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VOL. XL, NO. 7 Wednesday, May 1, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

Officials, Well-Wishers Join Airport Owners In Opening Ceremony

Against the backdrop and roar of planes taking off and landing, the Nierenberg family held a grand opening ceremony Saturday to celebrate their new ownership of Princeton Airport.

Naomi Nierenberg, president of the flying school here and at Kupper Airport in Manville, welcomed aviation and municipal officials and 00 or more well-wishers to he airport. Her husband Dick, president of Princeton Aero Corp., and son Ken are co-owners in the family enterprise.

The Nierenbergs told the ssembled audience that hey plan to remain a general aviation, small air raft airport. "No four ngine planes," Mrs. Nierenberg promised.

Continued on Page 2

Extreme Drought Here Says Weather Expert

"I don't know why the Princeton area isn't under water restrictions. We should be. We're in extreme drought conditions."

So says David Ludlum of Princeton, a retired weatherman, author, and weather authority.

Anyone who tries to think back to the last time Quaker Road was closed because of the rain — and to how often spring rains closed the road in the past — has to see his point.

Every month from November through April has brought below-normal rainfall, with some months considerably [illegible]

July of last year was

Continued on Page 22

Controversy over Cutting of Canal Trees Reaches High Levels of NJ Government

The controversy over the clear-cutting of trees and the proposed use of herbicides along the D&R Canal towpath is reverberating all the way to the highest levels of state government. These are some of the recent developments.

On Friday, the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council sent a letter to Governor Thomas Kean urging him to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to review the administration of the D&R Canal Commission since its establishment in 1974 and to make recommendations, if necessary or advisable, for its improvement.

[illegible] conflict inherent in the resource, 60 miles long and barely 100 feet wide in some places, serving four public values: historic, recreational, environmental and water supply. It notes that in the 11 years since the Commission was established by the legislature, it has been a "constructive agency, with a large task and a slim budget."

But while MSM supports the Commission, the letter goes on, the regional study council has "observed increasing difficulty" on the part of the Commission in exercising its "statutory responsibilities" in terms of "full jurisdiction over land development" along the canal and in resolving "conflicting interests" between the [illegible] the Division of Parks and Forestry in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

The Canal and Canal Park are presently overseen by all three state agencies. The D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens' group, and area residents upset by the clear-cutting of trees are calling for a halt in the proposed transfer of title of the water transmission conduit of the Canal from the DEP to the NJWSA. It is the Authority which is undertaking the dredging of the Canal to increase the flow of water to its customers in Middlesex and Somerset counties. Dredging, not yet begun in this area, has in turn resioner Robert E. Hughey, who also heads the governor-appointed D&R Canal Commission, called for two meetings on the D&R Canal to address the concerns of the community. Commissioner Hughey suggested the meetings in a letter addressed to Ian and Diane Walker of Journey's End Lane, longtime environmentalists who have been particularly involved in water-related issues. The Walkers met with the Commissioner following an emotion-filled meeting on the Canal in Borough Hall a week ago Tuesday.

Comissioner Hughey suggested that one meeting be a review session between representatives of the D&R Coalition and George Cook of the state Attorney General's office to discuss the legal reasons for the property transfer. The NJSWA has said ownership of the waterway is necessary in order to secure bonds it would sell to make improvements.

It also says it needs to be able to enter the Canal park property on short notice to make emergency repairs or

Continued [illegible]

AND THE SKIES SMILED: Saturday couldn't have been a more perfect day for Princeton's 15th Annual Art People Party. This year's theme was "Communiversity," the bringing together of Princeton University and the town. Nearly 5,000 people gathered on Nassau Street to celebrate good food, good fun, and good fellowship between town and gown.

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

The Nierenbergs told the assembled audience that they plan to remain a general aviation, small aircraft airport. "No four engine planes," Mrs. Nierenberg promised.

Mr. Nierenberg said that there would be no lengthening of the present runway, but that the first priority would be to expand the storage capacity by adding a t-hangar and additional outdoor tie-ups. Improvements to the repair shop are also planned.

Aware that there is keen interest in the community in a scheduled commuter service to metropolitan areas, Mr. Nierenberg said the family is "not losing sight" of restoring commuter service. He mentioned Philadelphia as perhaps the first link. The Nierenbergs will not initiate such a service themselves but are looking for an established commuter line to make Princeton one of its scheduled stops, or to initiate service out of the Princeton Airport.

Mrs. Nierenberg said that by 1987, when the lease is up for their Raritan Valley Flying School at Manville, they will no longer operate at that location but consolidate their business at Princeton. In addition to a flying school, the Nierenbergs offer new and used aircraft sales and parts, aircraft rental, sightseeing rides, aircraft parking, pilot supplies and aircraft fuel.

They have seven single-engine planes at Princeton, with others available at Kupper Airport for flight training as the need arises. Two students soloed last week, Mrs. Nierenberg said — one from Princeton University, the other a Rutgers student.

Montgomery Township Mayor Donald Matthews welcomed the Nierenbergs to the township and expressed relief that the township was not "going into the airport business" as had been contemplated in order to keep the land from reverting to office-research use and generating more traffic on Route 206.

Mrs. Nierenberg, a resident of Franklin Township, confessed that the family considered changing the name to "Nierenberg Airport" when it learned that the property was not actually in Princeton, but then decided that would involve too many aviation map changes. A Montgomery Township Committeeman, whose name got lost in the brisk breeze gusting to 15-25 mph, suggested "The Montgomery-Princeton Airport," and the audience laughed its approval.

Aviation officials speaking at the ceremony included Arlene Feldman, director of the Division of Aeronautics, N.J. Department of Transportation; Kenneth Medley, East Coast Regional Director of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association James Ryan, principal operations inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration, was scheduled to arrive by helicopter but did not make it.

A scheduled ribbon-cutting by plane also did not happen. The brisk wind broke up the red, white and blue crepe paper ribbon before Ken Nierenberg could complete his take-off and return landing with Mayor Matthews sitting beside him in the front of one of the family's newest planes. Mayor Matthews had told the audience he always wanted to learn to fly.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEW OWNERS OF PRINCETON AIRPORT: Naomi and Dick Nierenberg and their son Ken held a grand opening ceremony Saturday to inaugurate their ownership of Princeton Airport. Once their flying school and other general aviation services are well established they hope to reinstate commuter airline service to metropolitan centers such as Philadelphia.

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Reprinted from May 1985 "Bicycling"

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Town Topics
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Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Myrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeder Jr.
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VOL. XL, NO. 7

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

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ON YOUR MARK: More than three hundred runners crowd the starting line of the Hilltop Race held last Saturday in ideal running conditions. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike fired the gun that set these runners and the clock in motion. Proceeds from the event will go to improvements in Princeton's newest recreation park at the crest of Bunn Drive.

Council Votes to Establish 3 Historic Districts

Princeton Borough Council voted unanimously to establish three historic preservation districts in the Borough. After passage, Joint Historic Sites Chairman Charles St. John was heard to exclaim, "We waited 20 years for this!"

The ordinance will go into effect upon publication. (No date has yet been set). In addition to establishing the Borough's historic districts — Mercer Hill, the central business district, and Jugtown — the 30-page ordinance sets up an approval process for historic areas that is similar to regular zoning.

Now, Zoning Officer Frank Slimak reviews all site plan applications and decides whether they will be referred to the Environmental Design Review Committee. This procedure will continue. However site plan applications in the historic districts, if not sufficiently minor to be approved by the zoning officer, will go to the Historic Preservation Review Committee instead of to the EDRC.

Considering the decades it has taken to get an historic district ordinance into place, debate was swift. It began at 8:25 p.m. There were comments — none, however, sufficient to impede progress toward passage — from Palmer Square's Gary Green, Architect Bill Short, Alan Frank of Langrock's, and representatives of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

In past years, it was the University, Seminary, and real estate interests that led the fight against such an ordinance. This time, however, all these sectors had a hand in the drafting of the ordinance.

The vote came at 9:45. It was followed by Mr. St. John expressing his thanks to everyone, and by Mayor Barbara Sigmund expressing her appreciation for the cooperation of all involved. "It was a long but not arduous process, and it was democratic and enjoyable," she said.

For the record, the purpose of the ordinance is to preserve and enhance structures and locations which reflect the heritage of the community; maintain and develop harmonious settings for such structures and locations; foster civic pride; protect and enhance the community's attractiveness to strengthen the economy of the community; and promote the appreciation of landmarks.

TOPICS
Of The Town

RACE NETS $3,000

For Hilltop Park. A cool day, under partly cloudy skies, brought out a record 325 runners to the third annual Hilltop Road Race last Sunday.

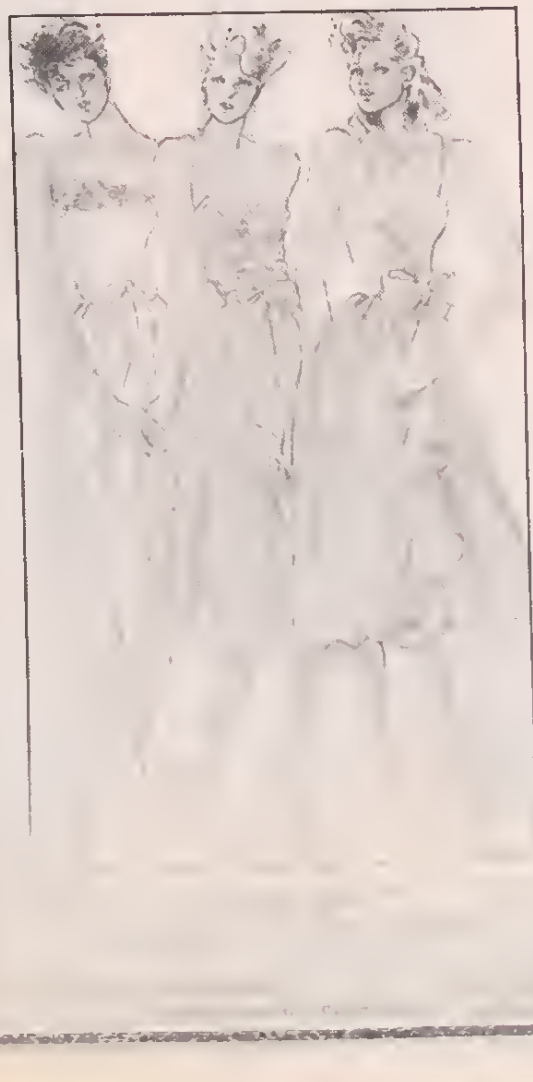
Winner of the race was Gerald Kauffman of Princeton with a time of 26:04.1. The first woman to finish the five-mile course — a feat which she has accomplished for the third year in a row — was Fairfax Hutter of Princeton, timed at 30:09.8.

Charles Kaiser of Princeton (26:14.5) and Nora Hendricks of Lambertville (30:22.9) were second, while third-place winners were Michael Ruggio of Princeton (26:59.3) and Wendy Thomas of Princeton (33:14.5).

Jim Pirone, chairman of the Friends of Princeton Recreation, a major contributor to the park, was on hand to give awards to the winners in each age category. They are 14- and under, Darieush Mooharaki of Princeton and Laura Gollenbuski of Belle Mead; 15-18, Peter Donnelly of Princeton and Nora Hendricks of Lambertville; 30-39, Paul Leestma of Titusville and Fairfax Hutter of Princeton; 40-49, Stephen Stovall and Cindy Bienkowski both of Princeton; 50-59, Lee Weinstein of Edison; and 60-plus, Alan Poole of Princeton.

A net amount of more than $3000 this year will go to the development of Hilltop Park. With donations from 42 local merchants and friends, plus an increase in the numbers of runners, the park construction can move full speed ahead and soon be available to the whole community.

A La Mode



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

BOROUGH WILL APPEAL

On Rt. One Construction. In closed session, and by a vote of four to two, Borough Council decided to appeal Judge Paul Levy's dismissal of its suit asking for a moratorium on Route 1 construction until certain conditions are met.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss said he anticipates filing an appeal with the Appellate Division. He added that it is likely that the Borough will also petition for direct certification by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, the state's highest court, will accept an appeal only if it presents a question of general public importance that has not been, but should be, settled by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Bliss said he expects the appeal to be filed jointly with County Executive Bill Mathesius. No date has been set, but it will be filed as soon as possible, and an early hearing date will be sought.

An prompt hearing is desirable, said Mr. Bliss, because 30 million square feet of construction is pending approval on Route 1. Each day, he added, more of this is locked in, effectively removing it from the jurisdiction of both the courts and legislature.

Council President Richard Woodbridge and Councilman John Huntoon voted against the appeal. Both had voted against filing the Borough suit against West Windsor, Lawrence, South Brunswick and Plainsboro.

Mr. Woodbridge, who is an attorney, said he believes the suit is a poor substitute for what the Borough should be doing, which is negotiating. "It gives one a feeling of progress, but it's more counter-

He added that the suit might actually impede negotiations by causing the Borough to be excluded from the negotiating process by the towns named in the suit.

SILVER IS STOLEN

From Boudinot Home. Serving pieces of silver, valued at approximately $5,000, were stolen last week from a Boudinot Street home.

Among the items taken from the dining room were a coffee set, two silver pitchers and a teapot.

According to police, the intruder entered a garage area and then forced a door leading to the home between 10:15 in the morning and a few minutes past noon.

The owner called police from a neighbor's home, after she discovered the forced entry upon arriving home.

Between 10 in the morning and 10 in the evening, someone forced a rear door to enter a Lytle Street apartment last week. The intruder took a 12-inch TV set valued at $69 and a $55 Walkman stereo cassette

Free Van Service to Start

A new van service from Mercer County TRADE will be available to disabled and senior (age 60) residents starting Wednesday, May 1.

The van will operate weekdays between the hours of 10 and 4:30 to take Borough and Township residents to medical appointments, grocery shopping and educational classes. A van with a special lift for wheel chairs will be available two days a week. The service is free.

Senior citizens and disabled persons may reserve a ride in the van by calling Mercer County TRADE at 989-6020 between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., or by calling Crosstown 62 in Princeton, 924-6162 between 9 and 2.

Riders are asked to call as far in advance of any ride request as possible. Reservations will not be accepted with less than 24 hours notice.

While a Princeton University student was asleep last week in her room in Forbes College dormitory off Alexander Street, someone entered her unlocked room and departed with two gold bracelets and two strands of white pearls. Combined value: $830.

Two toilet bowls and toilet hardware worth $300 were stolen last week from the basement of Princeton House.

The victim is the Marshall Erdman Construction Co. which, police said, was doing some work at the site. Entry

Continued on Next Page

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FIRST ANNUAL CROQUET TOURNAMENT: Nancy and Henry Gross, left, of H. Gross & Co. - Outtitters; Keith Kline, captain of Princeton University's croquet team; Petie Duncan, public relations director of Palmer Square Corporation, and Stephen A. Rosenstock, general manager of the Nassau Inn, prepare the groundwork for the First Annual Invitational Croquet Tournament to be held this weekend on the green in front of the Nassau Inn. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

was gained through a basement door that was not able to be secured at the time.

CROQUET TOURNEY SET

For Palmer Square Green. The First Annual Croquet Tournament, jointly sponsored by H. Gross & Co. - Outfitters, Palmer Square Corporation, and the Nassau Inn, will take place on Palmer Square Green the weekend of May 3.

The three-day tournament will find eight "town novices" paired up with members of the Princeton University Croquet Team in a battle for the grand prize — a Scowhegan croquet set donated by H. Gross & Co.

Wicket watching will begin Friday at noon, as the first two teams square off. There will be a second competition from 1:30 to 3, and winners of the first and second competition will face off at 3:30.

Saturday's competition will follow the same schedule for the remaining four teams. The winners of each day's matches will meet for the Grand Playoff at 2:30 on Sunday. The public is invited to cheer on the teams, and the Nassau Inn will have "high tea" and wines available in the lobby for the spectators.

Rain date will be the weekend of May 17.

Croquet, in eclipse the last several years, is experiencing a rebirth — perhaps attributable to its 19th-century reputation for "gambling, tippling, rancor and impure outdoor thoughts," as one writer termed it.

"The ingenuity of man has never conceived anything better calculated to bring out all the evil passions of humanity than the so-called game of croquet," editorialized the Living Age magazine in 1898, adding that croquet will cause "every [illegible] tate of morality to be obliterated."

Among those whom newspaper accounts indicate were under the influence of croquet in the 1920's and 1930's were Humphrey Bogart, Moss Hart, Samuel Goldwyn, W. Averill Harriman, Alexander Woollcott and Harpo Marx — who was accused by Woollcott of being a "fawn's behind" when Marx bested him in a game.

But never was the sport more popular than in 1946, when the East-West Championship held in Boca Raton pitted Darryl Zanuck and Howard Hawks

Continued on Next Page

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Discontinued

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May in Montgomery Schedule

Saturday, May 4, 1985

9-12: Continental Breakfast, First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen (Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary).

10-5: Antiques Show and Sale, Harlingen Reformed Church.
Montgomery Township House Tour.
Art Show, Community Building, Harlingen.
Craft Exhibit, Gulick House, Rt. 601.
Photo Exhibit of Historic Houses, Squad Building, Harlingen.
Antique Car Show, Dr. McGovern's parking lot, Harlingen.
Van Harlingen Historical Society Flower Sale, Harlingen Reformed Church.

10-11: Princeton's Children's Choir, Harlingen Reformed Church.

11-1: Blawenburg Band, Harlingen Reformed Church.

11:30-2: Van Harlingen Historical Society Luncheon, Harlingen Reformed Church.
Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Luncheon, Squad Bulding, Harlingen

11:30-5: Funnel Cakes, Harlingen Reformed Church, (Hillsborough-Montgomery Lions Club).

1-4: Lectures by Antiques Specialists at the Harlingen Reformed Church:
1-2: Estelle Sinclair, authority on Steuben and Corning Glass.
2-3: David Morgan, horologist and lecturer on Antique American and English Clocks.
3-4: Elizabeth Brown, fashion historian.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

against Tyrone Power and Moss Hart (it took 11 hours for the Power/Hart team to defeat their rivals, two matches to one).

PUBLIC INVITED

To May in Montgomery, Harlingen, a small hamlet in the center of Montgomery Township, will be the center of the annual May in Montgomery celebration this Saturday.

In addition to the main attractions -- a tour of country homes, an antiques show and an art show -- there will be lectures by area antiques specialists, home cooking, demonstrations. The event is sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society, and all funds will be used for the restoration of the Society's fine old Dutch home, the Gulick House.

The main events will be centered around the Harlingen Reformed Church on Route 206 from 10 to 5. Here, 27 antiques dealers will display country furniture, English antiques, silver, linens and cut glass. A continental breakfast (starting at 9 a.m.), home-made lunches, hot dogs and hamburgers, funnel cakes and splendid desserts will be available.

Entertainment will include the Princeton Children's Choir and the Blawenburg Band. At 1 p.m., Estelle Sinclair, will talk on antique glass, at 2, horologist David Morgan will speak on clocks, and at 3, Elizabeth Brown, fashion historian, will deliver a talk called "What your ancestors wore: 1620 to the almost-present." An art show, featuring area artists will run all day at the community house next to the First Aid Squad.

The eight homes on the house tour should appeal to both old timers and newcomers to the area. Armed with a map by artist Harold "Hap" Heins, visitors will drive through the original settler's 1752 home, four 19th century houses, including the home of Rocky Hill's village smithy, and three 20th century homes, all designed by William M. Thompson.

An antique car exhibition, craft demonstrations, a flower sale and a photographic exhibit of historic houses will also be part of the day's events.

Advance tickets are available at Towne Wine & Liquor in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Claudia's Hair Design in the Village Shopper, and Gasior's Fine Furniture on Route 206. Tickets are $8.50 for all Saturday events; $2 for just the antiques show and other events at the church.

There is a gala preview party on Friday evening, May 3, from 7 to 10 p.m., which costs $8.50. A ticket for all events on both days is $12.50. For reservations for the preview, call (201) 359-6522.

CAR HITS GUARD RAIL

Near Stony Brook Bridge. As Anita J. Stewart, 25, of Washington Crossing, Pa., was crossing over the Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road Thursday morning, her car began to skid.

It spun halfway around before striking a guard rail on the side of the roadway and sending Ms. Stewart to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a neck injury. There were no charges.

Turning Collision. Two cars were involved in a turning collision Friday afternoon on S. Harrison Street and Valley Road, opposite the Princeton

Continued on Next Page

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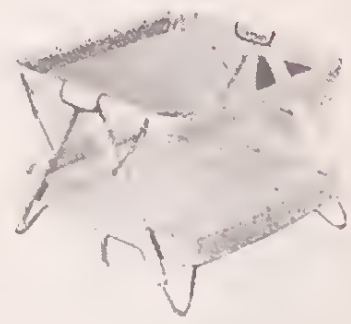

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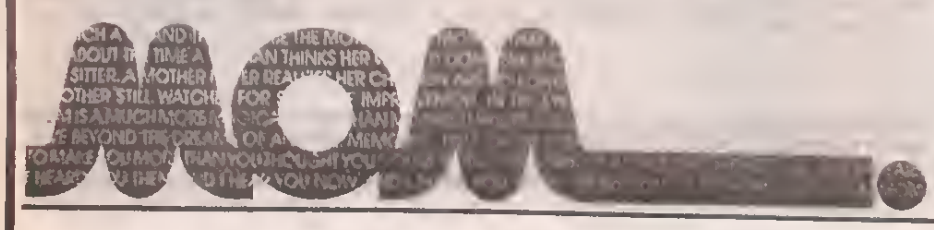
MOTHERING IS AN ART WHICH DEMANDS AFFECTION, GENTLENESS AND UNDERSTANDING, FIRMNESS, RESTRAINT AND SACRIFICE. AT THE HEART OF A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE IS THE KNOWLEDGE THAT ONE DAY SHE MUST SET HER CHILD FREE. A MOTHER IS NOT A PERSON TO LEAN ON, BUT A PERSON TO MAKE LEANING UNNECESSARY. A MOTHER ACHIEVES MORE THAN A HUNDRED TEACHERS. WHERE DO MOTHERS LEARN ALL THE THINGS THEY TELL THEIR CHILDREN NOT TO DO?



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Shopping Center. Both drivers received summonses.

The driver of a van, David Edwards, 25, of Somerset, told Sgt. Mario Musso that he was traveling South on Harrison, approaching Valley Road, when a car appeared in his lane. He applied his brakes but was unable to avoid a collision.

The second driver, Paul A. Jiracek, 29, 105 Palmer Road, Pennington, who was treated at the medical center later for a neck injury, told police that he was struck by the van while crossing the southbound lane of Harrison to make a left turn onto Valley. His view to the right, he said, was obstructed by cars waiting in line to make a left turn into the shopping center.

He was ticketed for making an improper turn. Noting that the van had left 136 feet of skid marks, Sgt. Musso, who is the Township's Traffic Safety Officer, had Mr.Edwards drive South on Harrison Street until his speed reached 25 miles an hour. He then told him to apply his brakes the same way he had just prior to the accident. This time, there were 30 feet of skid marks on the roadway.

Sgt. Musso charged Mr. Edwards with careless driving.

Mr. Jiracek's small foreign sedan was judged a total loss. The van was able to drive away from the accident scene.

PARKED CAR "HIT"

—By Vandal. While the BMW sedan of an Oregon resident was parked last week on Nassau Street near Markham, a vandal broke off the car's antenna and left side view mirror.

Township police report that someone drove into a light pole stanchion at 100 Thanet Circle last week, knocking a light fixture on top of the pole to the ground and causing $300 in damage. The victim was identified as the Joseph Jingoli & Son contractors.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Christopher Morris, 14 Millbrook Lane, Lawrenceville, had his license revoked for six months and was fined a total of $365 for driving while intoxicated.

Lucile Hemingway, 22 Lytle Street, lost her license for three days and was fined $515 for driving while her license was suspended. Douglas Struve, 21 Humbert Street, paid three $60 fines: two for stop sign violations and another for speeding across a sidewalk.

Family Fair This Saturday

The Family Resource Infant Center will hold its annual Family Fair Saturday from 10 to 3 at the Johnson Park School.

The fair will feature booths of special interest to children under five years of age, such as face painting, cookie decorating, easel painting and crafts.

Entertainment will include Ozzie's Clowns, square dancing, the Folktale Puppets, a guitar sing-along, and a petting zoo, sponsored by the Hunterdon 4-H Club. Refreshments will be available.

The event will be held rain or shine. For further information, call 924-2167 weekday mornings.

Mark W. Holmes, 57 Alta Mawr Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Allen C. Holmers II, 47 Alta Mawr, were each fined $210 for having an open container of alcohol in their car. Fined $60 each for red light infractions were Keith M. Ganzer, 3131 Princeton Graduate College, and Ferdinand Biunno, 69 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead.

Those fined for speeding were Christina Carlson, 222 Shady Brook Lane, $70; Kh-Ling Chan, 177 Meadowbrook Road, $60; Alice D. Sharett, 212 Herrontown Circle, $70; Lawrence J. Ondrejack, 9 Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, $80, and Eric S. Wels, 12 Huntsman Lane, Belle Mead, $70.

Others: Fred Marrazzo, 4 River Road, $60, improper passing; Laura Landweber, 10 Wallingford Drive, Princeton Junction, $60, careless driving; Bonnie Huang, 9 Woodfield Lane, Lawrenceville, $60, improper passing; James Powell, Route 518, $20, no license or registration in possession; Alan E. Delahoy, 33 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, $20, failure to make repairs; and Adrian Forman, 127 Cedar Lane and Arminia Essa, 10 Dana Court, both $20, both improper multiple beam headlights.

In Township court last week, Carol Hutchinson, Moura Farm, Belle Mead, was fined $65 for careless driving.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Trespassing. Two persons have been charged with trespassing on the Princeton University campus.

After ignoring warnings by university proctors to leave the campus, David Mullins, 23, no known address, was charged with defiant trespass in a basement bathroom in Holder Hall.

Continued on Next Page

MERRILL LYNCH
PRESENTS
FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Tuesday, May 7 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

*The topic on **Tuesday, May 7th** will be **"INVESTMENTS: A PERSONAL PLAN."** Discussion will include **Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's and IRA's.** Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.*

***Please contact AUDREY GOULD** at **609-924-7600.** Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.*

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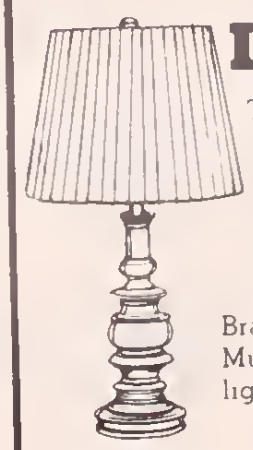

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

He faces a Borough court hearing May 15.

Twenty-four-year-old David Poncin of Washington was arrested after he had been advised by proctors last week that he was not welcome on the campus. Poncin, scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday, was taking part in a student apartheid protest, police said, near the University Chapel. His complaint summons was signed by a university proctor.

Princeton University student Daniel Pettigrew, 19, has been charged with shoplifting and faces a May 15 court date

The night manager of the Wawa Market on University Place called police at 1:30 Saturday morning and told them he wanted Pettigrew arrested after he found him standing in a store aisle, eating chocolate cookies from a box taken from a store shelf.

Ptl. Chris Boutote responded, observed the suspect eating the cookies, and arrested him. The store manager signed the complaint.

Five juveniles from Ewing, Lawrence and Hamilton Townships, all 17, have been arrested and charged with criminal mischief. All were later released to their parents, pending a further investigation by the Borough juvenile officer.

An investigation by Ptl. Ken Lozier revealed that the five were responsible for breaking a window Friday night at the Flower Basket, 110 Nassau Street, by throwing water balloons against it.

Ptl. Lozier had responded to a 10:54 call reporting juveniles throwing water-filled balloons at people in the Spring Street area.

Escapee Caught. Gordon Petrose, 35, of Woodbury, who walked away from the grounds of the North Princeton Development Center in Skillman, was apprehended less than two hours later at 1:25 Thursday morning on Route 206 near the Mary Watts store.

Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. Robert Buchanan had responded to a call reporting a suspicious person lurking near the gas tanks in front of the store. When the officers arrived they found Petrose hiding near the tanks. He was taken to headquarters and later turned over to security officers at the Center.

A Borough police investigation of a call Saturday morning from university security reporting a suspcious person in the area of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street resulted in the arrest of Cecil Givens Jr., 20, of North Brunswick.

Givens was found to be in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and under the influence of narcotics. He was placed under arrest by Ptl. Michael Taylor when he was unable to comprehend what was happening, charged with possession and being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, and released. He is scheduled to appear June 19 in Borough court.

THEFT REPORT

Wallets Again. Unattended wallets continue to be a favorite target of thieves in Princeton.

On Saturday, someone removed $145 from the wallet of a university student, who, police said, had been living in a protestors' tent in the McCosh [illegible] students' demonstraton against Princeton University's financial holdings in racially-divided South Africa.

Another university student lost $27 when someone took a wallet from a bookbag left unattended for 45 minutes in the living room of the Terrace Club.

A reporter for the university's Daily Princetonian newspaper joined the list of theft victims. Police report he had left his coat on the back of the chair in the news room in the paper's office on University Place and when he returned three hours later, $85 was missing from his wallet in his coat.

A Graduate College student left her purse on the floor in a hallway outside her bedroom from 1:30 to 9 Thursday morning. She lost her $50 purse, $60 in cash, a check book and a personal check.

Last week while an employee of Firestone Library was in and out of her office, someone removed a wallet from her purse which she had left in a bottom desk drawer. It contained $40, credit cards and a check book.

A Spruce Street resident learned it doesn't take long for a sneak thief to ply his trade. While he was working on his car Saturday afternoon, he left his tools, valued at $500, unattended for a half-hour. They were gone on his return.

A Borough Street sign was stolen early Saturday morning from a pole at Prospect and

Continued on Next Page

Tennis Kickoff Saturday

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Community Tennis Program are co-sponsoring a "Tennis Kickoff" on Saturday from 10:30-2 at the Community Park tennis courts.

Featured will be free NTRP ratings, video tape analysis, stroke drills, tennis film, current tennis information and prizes. Many Princeton area tennis professionals will be available to help with your tennis game.

For additional information, call Coleen Cosgrove, Princeton Community Tennis Program, at 924-4343 or Kathy Clarkson, Princeton Recreation Department, at 921-9580.

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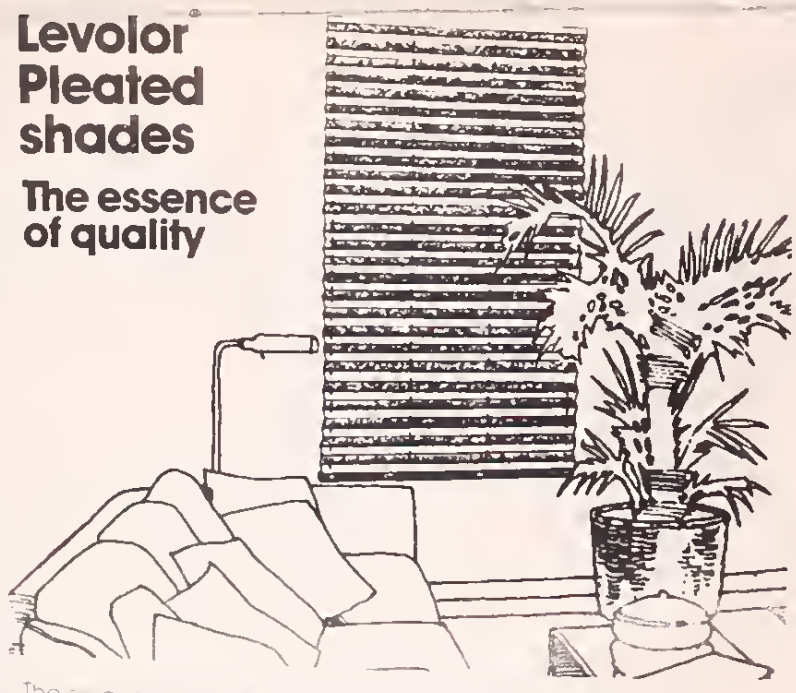

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Kingston Flower Company
924-8682

FLOWERS FOR SALE: Deborah and Aaron Liebling help carry the prettiest plants for Princeton Hadassah's Third Annual Flower Sale, to be held Sunday from 9:30 to noon at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Proceeds will benefit Hadassah's building and development fund. Frederika Schwerin and Lynn Liebling are in charge of the sale.

Richard and Maryanne Gawlak, 114 Parker Road, South Plainsboro; Benjamin and Giselle Rondino, 10 South Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on April 19; Kenneth and Kathleen Paczkowski, 163 Clarksvile Rnad, Trenton, Donald and Sharon Hutchinson, 34 Half Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, Sebastian and Santina Antenucci, 8 Horner Lane, all on April 20.

Continued from Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Cedar Lane. A neighbor told police later of seeing two occupants get out of a car and one climbing the pole and prying the sign loose. Police were called at 1:13 a.m.

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes. Five bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough, including two Thursday from the grounds of Princeton High School where an unlocked $275 model was taken from the front circular drive and a $100, 10-speed, also unlocked, from the Walnut Street side of the school.

A third bicycle was taken early in the week from near the PHS cafeteria. Police said the locked bike, worth $316, is owned by a university student.

Also taken, an unlocked $200 bike from the rear yard of a Jefferson Road home and a locked bike left unattended on the Witherspoon Street sidewalk between Nassau and Spring Streets. Police report that although the latter, valued at $249, was locked, it was apparently not secured to any stationary object.

Township police report a Pennsylvania license plate KBZ-952 was removed from a Honda while it was parked Saturday on Witherspoon Street at Leigh Avenue. The car is leased from an Ardmore, Pa. car dealer, police said.

$1,800 Check Stolen. An $1,800 check for a lease agreement was stolen between 2 and 3 Thursday afternoon from the mailbox of a Winfield Drive resident. The daughter of the occupant told police that she saw a white male in a maroon car look into the mailbox and that of a neighbor's. A stop was put on the check, which police said had been mailed from the Boston area.

Missing from [illegible] ware worth $500 and a purse with a wallet containing $10 and a check book. Police said there are no signs of forced entry.

In a late report, police list a $335 typewriter missing from a Mt. Lucas Road home. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that an 18-year-old son of the victim had given a party in August in the basement of the home which was attended by some 30 persons.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Robert and Jennifer Conley, 1005 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square, became the parents of twin boys born April 25 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 20 boys and 13 girls born in the week ending April 25.

Sons were also born to Ronald and Denise Utter, 9 Nettletree Drive, Ewing;

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EVERYONE WAS WELCOME, even this scary skeleton, at the Saturday Art People Party. Township resident Audrey Perrine, however, doesn't look a bit frightened.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Also to James and Harriet Scullin, 90 Oak Creek Road, E. Windsor Gary and Elizabeth Gerstle, 15 Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville Donald and Jeanne Hiles, 1446 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, all on April 21, Jeffrey and Gay Hamburger, K-16 Quincy Circle, Dayton, David and Janice Wilson, 13 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro, both on April 22.

Also to B. Brian and Mary Plunkett, 276 I Elker Road, Cranbury; Steve and Joyce Unger, 4 Bel Air Drive, Yardley, Pa., Michael and Joan Matejek, 486 Brookside Lane, Somerville, all on April 23, Thomas and Anna Marie Convery, 37 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury; Clark and Marjorie McAvoy, 73 Half Acre Road, Jamesburg, Nicholas and [illegible] Woodview Drive, Cranbury, all on April 25.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Paula Klockner, 75 Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, April 19; Steven and Bethany Ehling, 307 Emmons Drive; Frank and Suzanne Kuznacki, 7 Scarsdale Place, Trenton, both on April 20; Soung and Seunghee Suh, 419B Butler Avenue; Edward and Lucretia Scudder, 197 Carter Road, both on April 21;

Also to Lawrence and Maureen Litowitz, 8 Chandler Court, Plainsboro, James and Ellen Lebhad, 14 Bennington Drive, Lawrenceville; Gary and Helene Lesslie, 8 Delaware Run Drive, Yardley, Pa., Jack and Megan Nielsen, 210 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, all on April 22, James and Carolyn Schropp, 26 Seventh Street, Edison, April 23, John and Jill Blake, 9 Cleremont Avenue, N. Brunswick, April 24, Gerald and Margaret Kibble, 10 Philyet Drive, Hightstown; and Corey and Danelle Feigenbaum, 2 Maple Court, Roosevelt, both on April 25.

ACOUSTICS PRAISED

At Richardson Dedication. The renovated and renamed David B. Richardson '33 Auditorium in Alexander Hall was dedicated Saturday night. Events celebrating the occa- with a concert to show off the strengths of Princeton University performing groups in music and dance.

The renovation was made possible by a $2 million gift from David A. Richardson '66 in memory of his late father, for whom the hall is named. The younger Mr. Richardson, an investor and realtor from Lake Tahoe and Los Angeles, was on hand for the dinner and concert. Before the concert he received from President William Bowen a plaque of Tiffany glass salvaged from the renovation and set in marble, also from the site.

Judging by the appreciative comments of the audience, the refurbished hall passed the acid test of whether or not the renovations brought about an improvement in the acoustics of the venerable hall. Many commented favorably on the quality of the sound, whether from the massed forces of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir and University Orchestra packed wall-to-wall on the expanded stage to perform Haydn's *Te Deum in C Major*, or from the delicate and lovely aria

Continued on Next Page

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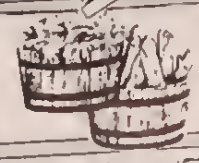

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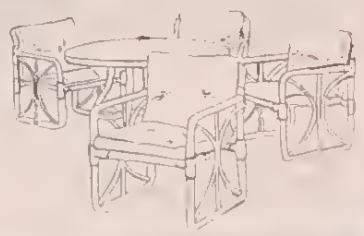

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

L'amero ("I will love her") from Mozart's *Il re pastore* sung by Martha Elliott '82 with violin obbligato by Betty Tsuei '85.

The richness of the brass in the back of the orchestra, and the clarity of the woodwinds arching over the strings in front is evidently due to the light green transparent "shape" suspended overhead. Looking like a free-floating jagged stained glass window with some of its panes missing, it cleverly picks up design motifs from the famous Tiffany windows adorning the upper story. But it serves the dual purpose of helping to light the stage and to deflect sound away from the ceiling and to the audience below.

The second half of the program demonstrated the versatility of the renovated hall as Stravinsky's *Svadyebkah* ("The Wedding") was performed as a choral and dance piece. The orchestra seats and stands were whisked away to storage (one of the amenities lacking in the old Alexander Hall), and four pianos rolled in from the wings.

A black transparent curtain was drawn across pianists, percussionists and singers at the rear of the stage, leaving ample and beautifully lit space for a dozen dancers to act out the wedding preparations and wedding feast to Stravinsky's pulsing music.

Next season's University Concerts Series will be held in Richardson Auditorium, and the schedule of performances by various music and dance groups is full for the rest of the year. The eagerly anticipated improvments to Alexander Hall, in terms of acoustics, amenities and air-conditioning, will no doubt be enjoyed by music lovers of town as well as gown.

—Barbara L. Johnson

JUGGLING DOWN THE STREET. Princeton High School Junior Jeremy Waite adds to the merriment of Saturday's Art People Party. Nassau Street was filled with people taking advantage of the glorious weather to sample the pleasures of art, music, food, and more.

THREE ARE HONORED

As Volunteers. Sallie Griffin of Princeton has been awarded the 1985 Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. Anne Jacobs, also of Princeton, and Deborah Lloyd of Belle Mead have received the 1985 Clancy Youth Award for their outstanding volunteer contributions.

The awards for direct service "hands-on" voluntarism were presented to the 1985 recipients by Jeanne Silvester, chairwoman of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services' panel of judges, at a luncheon held in their honor at the Nassau Club.

This is the fifth year the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, planning associate of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, has presented the awards during National Volunteer Week. Robert E. Clancy Associates, Inc., which represents the Massachusetts Mutual Company in the Princeton area and in New York, provides the awards and luncheon each year to honor outstanding community volunteers.

Mrs. Griffin was presented with a hand-wrought sterling silver sculpture mounted on a marble base designed by sculptor William deMatteo. Anne Jacobs and Deborah Lloyd received engraved lockets.

Criteria for the Clancy Award include evidence of sustained commitment to direct service voluntarism demonstrated by not only the number of organizations served, but also the length and quality of service given. Mrs. Griffin's many volunteer activities include thousands of hours given to Recording for the Blind as a reader, monitor and board member. For more than six years she volunteered at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center and

Continued on Next Page

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GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE PLANNED: Newly elected officers of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) plan a debate among Democratic gubernatorial candidates on May 19 at the Woodrow Wilson School at 8 p.m. From left: David Goldfarb, treasurer; Janet Mitchell, recording secretary; Joyce Usiskin, president; Shirley Kauffman, Township vice-president; and Ralph Kline, corresponding secretary. Absent from the photo is Nancy DiMeglio, Borough vice-president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

she has delivered meals to the elderly and shut-in for the Red Cross Meals on Wheels program.

For the Public Library, Mrs. Griffin has served as a home reader, a member and president of the Friends of the Princeton Public Libary and a member and secretary of the Library's board of trustees. In addition to these organized volunteer activities, for more than a decade Mrs. Griffin has read to a blind community resident several hours a week.

Anne M. Jacobs, a senior at Princeton High School, has been a peer group leader introducing freshmen to the high school, a nursery and Sunday School assistant, an aide with the nursing unit at the Medical [illegible] unit, a rider and dispatcher with Saferides of Princeton and an aide with the swim for the disabled program at the Princeton YWCA.

Through the Intergenerational Program, Miss Jacobs provides companionship and assistance to several elderly community residents. An effective leader, as well, she has served as president of the Intergenerational Council, a member of the Princeton YWCA Teen Council and the student representative to the board of the Youth Employment Service.

Deborah Lloyd is a senior at Montgomery High School whose volunteer activities include spending six hours each week as a Big Sister to an eight-year-old girl through the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Somerset County. An active running cadet member of the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, she has been an aide with the nursing unit and pharmacy volunteer at Princeton Medical Center and is a driver and dispatcher with Saferides of Montgomery and director of the Montgomery Youth Employment Service.

CANDIDATE SOUGHT

By Borough Democrats. In the wake of only one Democratic candidate filing for the two Borough Council seats on the ballot in November, Borough Democrats are seeking a person to be a write-in candidate in the June 4 primary.

Peter Bearse, whose term on council expired last year, is the lone Democratic candidate. President Richard Woodbridge and Kathy Bagley will be the two Republican candidates.

Mr. Bearse said he was already making some calls to see if the Democrats can find another candidate. He added that up until the last minute, the Democrats thought that Jane Terpstra would run again.

Mrs. Terpstra said she made the difficult decision not to run this year in order to develop the solo law practice she began a year ago.

"I have agonized over this decision," she said. "I've enjoyed being on council and later on, when things get settled, I hope to run again."

Marvin Reed, Democratic Municipal Committee vice chairman, said he will be drawing on people from the municipal committee and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, as well as on current members of council, to review various individuals as a potential write-in candidate.

A write-in candidate would require only 25 votes in the primary.

Any individual who wants to be considered as the Democratic candidate for Borough Council is asked to call Mr. Reed at 921-1470 by May 10.

TO CITE HISTORY

Of Fire Companies. The second of two lectures honoring Princeton's volunteer fire fighters will be presented by the Historical Society on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Harrison, Hook and Ladder Company.

Jonathan E. Glas, historian for Princeton Hook and Ladder company, and Richard Woodbridge, president of Borough Council and Borough Fire Commissioner, will speak on the topic of "Princeton's Volunteer Fire Companies: Past, Present and Future." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Mr. Glas has been researching the history of Princeton's fire companies for more than five years and will present some of his findings concerning their nearly 200 years of existence. He is preparing a book on the subject and has served as consultant for the Historical Society's current exhibit on the fire companies of Princeton.

Mr. Woodbridge will discuss the current state of the volunteer companies and will offer some thoughts on their future prospects, with special reference to the recent report on fire fighting in Princeton that was commissioned by Borough Council. Both speakers will answer questions.

The Historical Society's current exhibit, "'In all well regulated cities...': The History of Volunteer Fire Fighting in Princeton," continues at Bainbridge House through the summer. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 921-6748.

ITALIAN FESTIVAL DUE

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its second annual Italian Festival Saturday, May 4, from 10:30 to 5.

The 19-piece Lamplighters band will perform Italian-American musical favorites sung by its male and female vocalists. The local band features swing sounds reminiscent of bands such as Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw.

Under a large striped tent

Continued on Page 17

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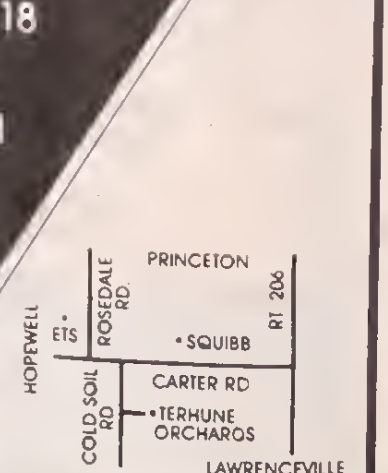

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Florida
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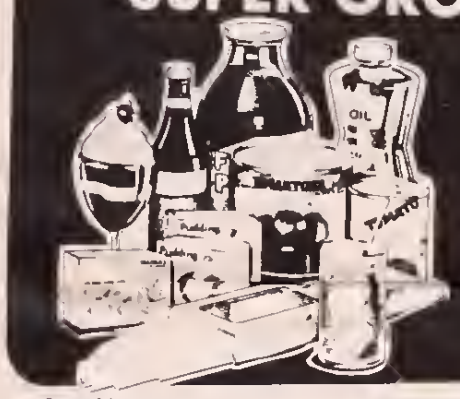

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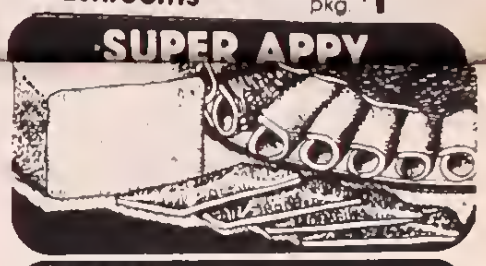

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MAILBOX

Cooperation Missing on Location of Fire Station.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The March 22 Final Report on Fire Protection Services prepared by Thomas W. Shand for the Borough and Township presents recommendations for further improvement in the Fire Department that serves the two municipalities. Several of these recommendations have already stimulated some discussions, of which the proposal to relocate the first station for Mercer Engine Company 3 seems to have sparked more controversy than any of the others.

The latent issue of the relationship of the Borough and the Township appears to undergird some of the opposition to the proposal to locate the fire station in the Township. If this intermunicipal relationship is not addressed in a positive and constructive manner, harm could result for both municipalities. For the Borough the harm could be irreparable. A bit of recent history may be of assistance.

In 1977 and 1978 I served as Fire Commissioner for the Borough, during which period the Joint Fire Commission was established. The purpose was to have a policy-recommending body with respect to fire protection for Princeton, a body that would include officials of each municipality, the fire companies, and the general public. To encourage cooperation such a body seemed appropriate since the Fire Department was officially a department of the Borough, while the Township paid approximately two-thirds of its costs.

By actions of the town's governing bodies the Commission was assigned a series of topics to study. The first on the list was the location of fire stations. At that time it was noted that of the three stations of the Fire Department, the one on Chambers Street was the oldest, having been built in 1932, and it was in need of major repairs. It was located in an area in which there were [illegible] maneuvering of fire equipment. At that time construction of the new, large parking garage across the street had not added to the problems.

Recognition was also given to the fact that, in some communities of comparable size to Princeton, a single fire station adequately serves the needs of fire protection and does so at less cost and with more efficiency. Since greater growth was anticipated in the Township than in the Borough, it was considered more logical to relocate the fire station at a site from which the growing needs of the Township could be more adequately met and with no loss of protection for the Borough.

As Fire Commissioner and the first Chairman of the Joint Fire Commission, I was approached in September 1978 by a serious potential purchaser of the Chambers Street fire station. This inquiry was reported by me to the Mayor and Borough Council, which indicated little interest in addressing the question of relocating the fire station.

During the latter months of 1978 and in 1979 the Princeton Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission studied all governments, including the Fire Department. Following rejection of consolidation by the Borough at the election of November 1979, the Commission issued a concluding report that included many recommendations for closer cooperation between the Borough and the Township.

One recommended an outside consultant be hired to study the Fire Department. In the study that was authorized five years later, Mr. Shand reconfirms some of the observations and discussions that were pursued without conclusions at the time the Joint Fire Commission was established. The size of the active membership of the three fire companies and their training continue to be issues of concern. It was noted then, and again now, that a majority of the fire fighters live outside the Borough.

The Shand report emphasizes the need for increased promotion and recruitment to attract future members, but it does not address the possibility, which was discussed informally in 1977-78, of the eventual need to employ paid drivers for the fire trucks. Should this need become a reality the costs of fire protection in the community of Princeton will naturally increase.

The April 10, 1985 issue of TOWN TOPICS reported on the adverse attitude of several members of Engine Company 3 to any relocation of the fire station. This same issue of the newspaper also contained an article analyzing the gradual erosion of taxable property in the Borough with an anticipated concurrent increase in taxes, and compared this trend with potential growth of population and ratables in the Township.

So many of us strongly supported consolidation in order to avoid this anticipated disparity in the financial conditions for the residents of the Borough and the Township, and to provide a means of equalizing the tax situation [illegible] future Borough property owners.

Continued non-recognition of the present and future

Continued on Next Page

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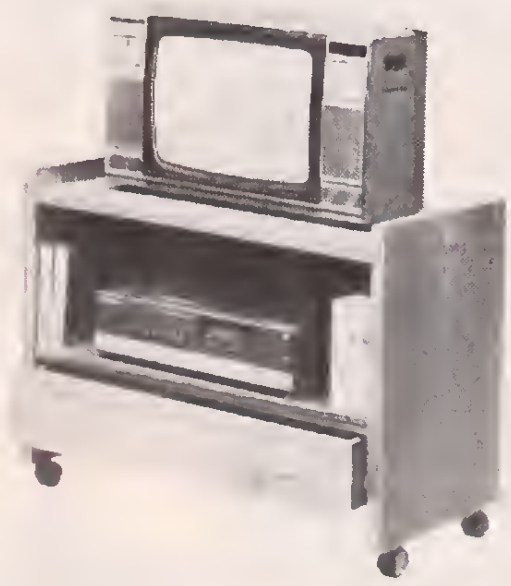

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

needs for increased fire protection in the Township, as exemplified by a refusal to relocate the Chambers Street fire station in the Township, could lead to further strains in cooperative relationships between the two municipalities.

The apparent lack of cooperation in the current issues relating to the Mount Laurel decisions provides yet another example of how the recent deterioration of relationships is adversely affecting the community of Princeton

———

Should the Township decide at some point that its needs were not being adequately met by the present Borough Fire Department, an alternative would be for the Township to establish its own department, seek reimbursement for its many thousands of dollars of investment in the Borough Department, and discontinue paying two-thirds of the costs of the three fire companies in the Borough. Such action would not merely be disastrous for the Borough but would accelerate a current regretful trend away from closer cooperation between the Borough and the Township.

As the Consolidation Study Commission stated, this community cannot afford, especially with the growth in the surrounding areas, to have serious breaches and divisiveness in the conduct of its civic affairs. Its citizens need to recognize and demonstrate in its municipal decisions and actions that in reality it is one Princeton.

WILLIAM K. SELDEN
22 Constitution Hill

———

University's Policy Wrong.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent bloody events in South Africa remind us anew of the complicity of American banks and corporations in sustaining the apartheid government of South Africa, a government which systematically violates the God-given human and political rights of all South Africans with black skin.

Since April 18, a steadily growing number of Princeton University students has been maintaining a vigil on campus protesting the University's continuing refusal to divest $300 million dollars of stocks in corporations which do business in South Africa.

———

For too many years I have been ashamed of the University I love because President Bowen and the Trustees have ignored the pleas of students, faculty, and alumni to renounce income from the exploitation of South African Blacks by the white minority. The Trustees have opted instead for "constructive engagement" whereby they allegedly exercise their power as stockholders to influence the American corporations to influence the police-state government of South Africa to humanize its policies.

When the University adopted this policy in 1978 in response to student protests, it was clear that this was a smokescreen to avoid confronting the real issue — the repellent fact that a part of the University's income is derived from the exploitation of powerless human beings.

———

But now, seven years later, the sterility of this approach is apparent to all who would see past short-term financial interests. Constructive engagement has yielded no meaningful progress, only occasional cosmetic "reforms" designed to silence critics of apartheid, without in any way weakening the powers of a system which can only be likened to Nazi Germany in the 1930s. Would the Trustees have practiced constructive engagement with Hitler's industries in 1938?

Clearly there are only two choices: continued complicity coupled with empty gestures of disapproval and supporters of South Africa. If American corporations and banks choose to continue to profit from exploitation, Princeton University and all institutions and individuals must register their oft-expressed disapproval with an action of substance — an act of conscience.

———

I salute the University students who are working to educate those of us in the community who may not be familiar with the scope of this tragic situation.

I urge my fellow Princeton area alumni and my fellow townsmen to visit the student headquarters in McCosh Courtyard just south of the University Chapel. Talk to the students: study their information sheets; find out if corporations you own stocks in do business in South Africa, and, if so, then divest them.

———

Like all grassroots efforts to resist and reform institutional corruption, the students are strapped for cash to pay for such necessary items as the printing of educational materials. Contributions of any size will help them continue their efforts to educate the university community, President Bowen and the Trustees that the soul of Princeton University is worth more than the tainted Krugerrand dividends their stock portfolio currently pays. Make checks payable to: Princeton Coalition for Divestment, c/o Michael Berkowitz, P.O. Box 531, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Black and White, let us unite to [illegible] of apartheid, and let us use this opportunity to begin to make genuine and lasting progress in improving relations among the various races in our community and our nation.

JAMIE SAYEN
31 Armour Road

———

A Classy Contest.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Every so often someone in the community does something so good and unique that it deserves special attention. The Alchemist & Barrister's Sixth Annual Beard Growing Contest was just such an occurrence.

The contest was a classy blend of entrepreneurship and charity with the net result that everyone in the community benefited. The restaurant benefited because it received publicity and patronage. The contestants benefited because the contest and its premise are just silly enough to be a lot of fun. But, more importantly, each year a different agency in the United Way receives a substantial financial contribution.

This year the annual "Grow for It" contest raised over $3,000 for the Princeton Family Service Agency. Everybody wins — nobody loses — what a great Princeton tradition!

RICHARD C. WOODBRIDGE
President, Princeton
Borough Council

———

Hurray for Sallie Griffin.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Goucher College Alumnae Club of Princeton congratulates Mrs. Gordon Griffin, recipient this past week of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services' 1985 Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer.

Sallie Griffin's contribution to the Princeton community includes years of dedicated service on behalf of the Princeton Public Library, Recording for the Blind, Red Cross Meals on Wheels, and numerous other organizations.

A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, Sallie was a founding member of the local alumnae club. She has served as an officer and remained active because of her deep interest in young people and the education of women. Sallie typifies the leadership qualities which a women's college education promotes — a strong sense of social responsibility, the importance of assuming leadership roles both visibly and behind the scenes, and the tenacity, self-reliance, collaborative effort and keen sense of self which are instrumental to the successful implementation of worthwhile ideas.

We are proud to have a fellow alumna honored for her outstanding volunteer service. We often hear Woodrow Wilson's slogan, "Princeton in the nation's service." We feel Sallie typifies our slogan — "Goucher in the community's service." It is a fitting commemoration of our Goucher Centennial Year!

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, May 2

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Shuttle bus to and from parking in lot off Faculty Road.

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club Show, "No. 96: Untitled," McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "The Fifth of July," Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Princeton's Volunteer Fire Companies: Past, Present, Future," Jonathan E. Glas and Richard Woodbridge; Princeton Hook & Ladder Co Firehouse, Harrison Street.

Friday, May 3

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Sale continues Saturday from 9-9 and Sunday noon-3.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Freshman Singers and Princeton High School Choir; Richardson Hall.

Saturday, May 4

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: "May in Montgomery," sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 north of Princeton.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Sixth Annual Family Fair, sponsored by Family Resource Infant Center; Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Italian Festival, Princeton Shopping Center.

2 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan conducting, Bella Davidovich piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, May 5

2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra String Training Ensemble; Chapel, Lawrenceville School.

5 p.m.: Verdi's "La Traviata," Trenton Civic Opera, Byron Steele conducting, David Arnold, Marian Stieber and John Kennedy in featured roles; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Mastersingers; Bristol Chapel.

Monday, May 6

3 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Yo-Yo Ma, cellist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 7

3 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, St. Francis vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, May 8

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, May 9

12:30-6 p.m.: Mother's Day Flower and Book Sale; Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Also on Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 10-4.

5:30 p.m.: Concert by Chapel, Oratorio and Alumni Choirs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 10

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 between Alexander and Meadow Roads. Tickets at tent and Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 1 and benefit performance at 6:30.

Saturday, May 11

9:45 a.m.: 56th Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College, ceremony of pageantry and music; Princeton University Chapel.

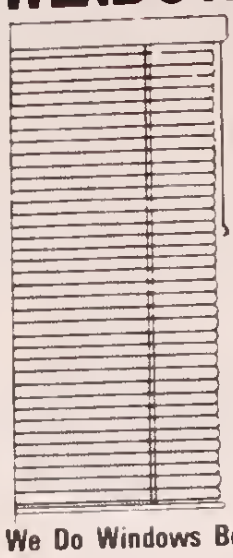
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 25th Annual Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; Palmer Square.

11 a.m.: "Musical Goose on the Loose," with Carole and Paula of TV's "The Magic Garden"; Alexander Hall. Also at 2.

1 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton, double header; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse, Adelphi vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

WINDOW DRESSINGS



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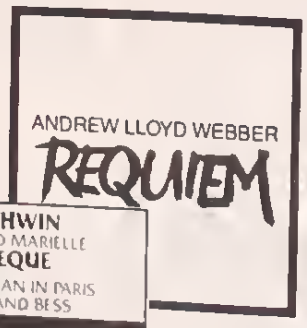

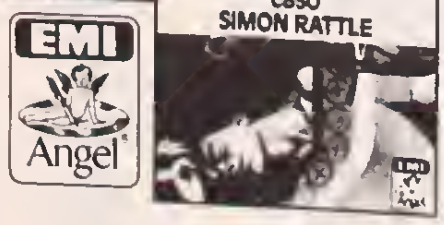

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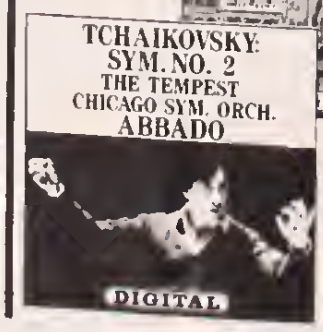

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Persons who are elderly, handicapped or disabled and whose gross incomes are less than **$17,450.00** for one person and **$19,950** for two people may apply. Rents will be subsidized under the Section 202 Senior Citizens Housing Program.
All pre-application forms will have to be returned, postmarked no later than May 24, 1985. The selection of tenants will be made by lottery.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

and around the mall, food sellers from the Shopping Center will offer a wide assortment of Italian specialties, such as pizza, rice balls, spingi (Italian doughnuts), Italian breads, rum cake, and cannoli. For children, the Merchants Association will sponsor two performances of "Pinocchio" by Marjorie's Musical Marionettes at 11 and 2.

All are welcome. For further information call 921-6234.

POLICE FOREWARNED

Arrest Bad Check Suspect. Forewarned by Hamilton Township detectives that a suspect was coming to Princeton to cash stolen checks, Borough police on Friday staked out a Nassau Street bank.

Later identified as Richard Stettner, 41, of Trenton, the suspect was kept under surveillance and when he left the bank he was interviewed by Det. John Reading and Sgt. Gerald Patterson. That led to a NCIC computer check that revealed that Stettner was wanted by the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office for allegedly stealing checks in Ocean County.

Police here said the two checks were found in Stettner's possession, made out and ready to be cashed. He was charged by Borough police with possession of two stolen checks, and then turned over to Ocean County officials.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the business conducted by Stettner in the Nassau Street bank was a legal transaction.

Money Still Missing. An 18-year-old Lawrenceville resident has been charged with theft, but money stolen from a wallet is still missing following an incident early Saturday morning at the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue.

According to police, the victim entered a coat room at the club a few minutes after midnight to discover that her duffle bag had been upended and its contents spilled on the floor. When she noticed her wallet missing from her purse, she screamed out to three other students in her company.

Two male companions ran out the door after two suspects who had been observed going through a wallet in a Prospect Avenue driveway. The wallet was later recovered in the driveway, minus the $22 it had contained.

One of the suspects was apprehended by the two students and identified as Lance Savage of Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville. He was charged by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano. The second escaped, apparently with the $22 in his possession.

Savage is scheduled to appear in Borough court June 5.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

For Three Outings. The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that May 3 is the registration deadline for three upcoming trips.

There will be a visit to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Monday, May 13, to see the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers." Price, including lunch and transportation, is $22 for trip club members and $23 for non-members.

On Sunday, June 2, there will be a visit to Philadelphia for brunch at the Irish Pub and the comedy who-dunnit, "Sheer Madness" at the Curtains Theatre. Cost is $22 and $24.

Also planned is a visit to Colonial Williamsburg on September 5-8. Cost is $190 for a double-room occupancy and $270 for a single room. The trip includes breakfasts, dinners, entertainment, visits to Busch

Continued on Next Page

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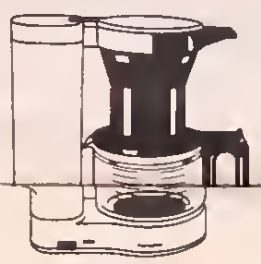
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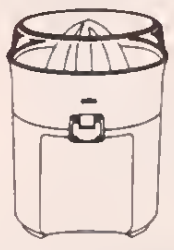
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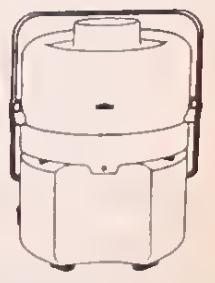
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Gardens and Williamsburg Pottery, and a tour of Williamsburg.

Registration forms are available the the Princeton Recreation Office. For additional information, call 921-9480.

FAMILY EVENTS SET

By Watersheds Ass'n. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association invites families to explore the wonders of nature at night on Friday from 8 to 9:30. Participants will hike the reserve, searching and listening for owls and other forms of wildlife. The program will begin at the Watersheds' Reserach Pond on Wargo Road, Hopewell Township, where a chorus of frogs may be heard.

On Saturday, the Watersheds will hold an animal adventures program for children from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will start with a close look at some live animals and continue with a hike and exploration for observation, tracking and other activities.

Interested participants must be registered for each program, and there is a small fee for non-members. For registration and more information call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

FUNDRAISER PLANNED

By St. Paul's School. St. Paul's School will hold a Fun-a-Thon on Friday to raise money for Special Olympics and for the school.

Participants will solicit sponsors and walk, jog or run around a 200-yard track. Students will ask neighborhood friends, supervisors are able to complete.

For more information call 275-0296.

SUMMER OFFERINGS SET

At Day School. The academic and sports programs of the Princeton Day School summer session begin on Monday, June 24.

The five-week academic program includes courses in SAT verbal and math preparation; typing; computer; math, grades five through ten; English, grades five through ten. A course designed for students entering grades II-IV will include instruction in language arts and math.

Each course will include a combination of review and enrichment. Class size will range from eight to 12 students. [illegible] course is $175, which does not include the cost of books, supplies or application fee. Typing is $160, all supplies included. The cost for enrolling a child in entering II-IV (15 hours per week) is $325. The nonrefundable application fee of $10 is required at the time of application.

The PDS Tennis Camp is designed for beginning and intermediate players, aged 10-18. Applicants may register for one or more two week sessions between June 24 and July 26, 9 to noon. The fee is $100-$110.

Lacrosse Camp, open to players 10-18, includes two sessions, June 24-July 3 and July 8-19. This program focuses on

Continued on Next Page

A Smashing Tennis Evening

Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall will play a full evening of tennis at the Hun School, Wednesday May 8, first against each other in singles, and later in two doubles matches.

Joining them in doubles play will be top-ranked Middle States junior players Mark and Jacob Leschly and Woody VonSeldeneck and Dave Scott, who are currently playing in the over-45 circuit. Master of ceremonies and head umpire will be Don Budge. Tickets are $15 apiece for the tennis, and can be reserved by calling the Hun School at 921-7600, ext. 25. Those interested in meeting Laver, Rosewall and Budge can make a reservation for a champagne and light buffet party at 6:30 before the exhibition matches begin. Send in your name and $40 per person for the party and the exhibition to Nancy Young at The Hun School, P. O. Box 271, Princeton, NJ by Friday.

That afternoon a free youth clinic will be held with Laver and Rosewall at 3:30 on the Hun tennis courts. The clinic is limited to 150 participants. To sign up call Colleen Cosgrove at 924-4343.

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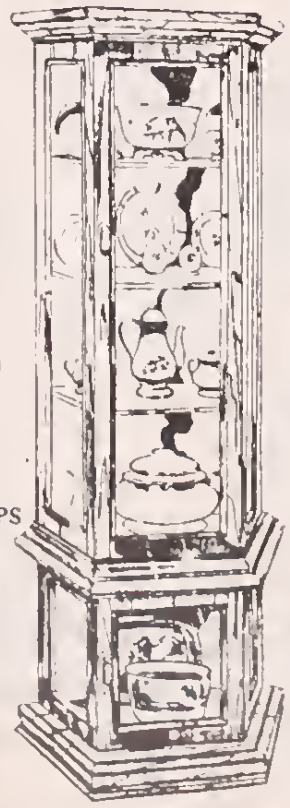

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

the development of skills, technique and strategy. The fee is also $100-$110.

———

The Fitness Program, entitled "Work Your Body," is co-educational and available to anyone 14 years or older. The class involves workout to music. The fee is $3.75 per week, with a minimum sign-up of three weeks, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, June 24-July 26.

For further information call summer school director, John Howe or sports camp director, Rome Campbell.

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SEVENTH GRADERS MEET

Work on Canal Project. A joint project that brings together approximately 40 seventh grade students from John Witherspoon Middle School and Junior II in Trenton is underway.

The youngsters plan to get together on three different occasions to study the history and cultural significance of the Delaware-Raritan Canal and engage in on-site scientific field studies of the waterway.

Students have been selected from the seventh grade classes of Rona Wright, teacher at Junior II, and Don Blankenbush, social studies teacher at John Witherspoon.

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The program, which has been funded by the Princeton Regional School Board, will provide Princeton and Trenton students with the opportunity to work together on an interdisciplinary study of an historical and cultural landmark that is part of both an urban and a suburban setting. The canal fits this description perfectly, since it winds its way through areas of both low and high population density.

The project will span a variety of disciplines, including science, history, art, and filmmaking. Included will be environmental field experiments along the canal and a trip to the Trenton City Museum to view an exhibit on canal life past and present.

Also included will be an introduction and tour of both schools, with students as guides.

Mr. Blankenbush hopes that the joint project will help to break down suspicions and misconceptions that Princeton and Trenton youngsters have about each other.

He noted that, when the project was first annnounced, a few students immediately exclaimed "I won't go there, there'll be a lot of fights."

He added, however, that it won't be until the completion of the last visit to Trenton on May 9 that the results of the effort will be able to be evaluated.

OFFICE PARK APPROVED

On Suburban Fence Site. West Windsor Township Planning Board has given preliminary subdivision approval to University Park, a proposed office park of almost one-half million square feet on a 43-acre site now occupied by Suburban Fence Co. at the intersection of Route One and Alexander Road.

The board unanimously approved a subdivision of three lots on the site and the construction of three office buildings to be clustered on

Continued on Next Page

$uper $pecials For Mother's Day

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

one lot. The three buildings will each hold 131,000 square feet of office space. No plans for construction have been presented for the other two lots.

The developer, R.H. Development of Monroe Township, has agreed to widen Alexander Road from two lanes to three. The center lane would allow for a left hand turn into the Alexander Road entrance of the complex. Carnegie Center is directly across the street.

Before approving the project, some board members questioned the legitimacy of the developer's plan to limit the use of the grounds, which will be landscaped and developed as a park, to the tenants who will occupy the office space. The attorney for the developer told the board that the park must be kept private for reasons of insurance.

HOPEWELL HOUSE TOUR

Planned for Sunday. The Hopewell Valley Historical Society House Toor in the Valley will he held Sunday from nooo to 5 p.m. Seven homes and ao office buildiog are on the itioerary.

The first house, oo Federal City Road, incorporates the contemporary aod traditional tastes of its owners. It features cathedral ceilings, large windows, and a view of Curlis Lake.

The second house, a Williamsburg-type traditional desigo, is located on King's Court in Pennington. It includes building materials from different parts of the coootry, such as beams from New Englaod aod beaded clapboard from Virginia.

[illegible] house is oriented east-west, capturing mooing and afternoon light It includes cathedral and ten-foot ceilings.

House number four, on Peoniogton Road just outside Peoniogton, is said to be the first house in the town to have ruoning water from a cistern on the properly. Records for a house that occupied this property go back to 1824. A blacksmithing and colooial cooking demoostration will be held here.

The next stop is The Mercer Mutual Insuraoce Company office oo Route 31 in Pennington, home of the oldest business in the town. Refreshments will be served here.

House oumber six, oo Pleasaot Valley Road in Hopewell, is a stone and frame colooial that dates to the mid-1700's. Most of the original structure aod building materials have remained intact. There will be a demoostration on the Flemish harpsichord

---

The seveoth house, on Pleasant Valley Road, is a reproduction stone manor house constructed in 1973. Materials used were carefully salvaged from the area.

The fioal house is located on Grant Street in Titusville and is believed to have existed since 1880.

Tickets for the toor may he obtained at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Maio Street, Penniogton, before May 5. They will also he available at all slops on the day of the tour. Look for the piok tulip signs at each locatioo.

A map of the tour will be provided on the ticket.

DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE V

Open Through May 19. Designer Showhouse V, a fund-raising project of The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, will be open every day from now through May 19 [illegible] decorated by about 20 designers, is located at Province Line Road and Route 518.

Among the area designers and decorators who have participated in the transformation of the old Voorhees Farm and Guest house are Lucy's Lines, Jean Harwood Davidson, Nassau Interiors, Frog Hollow Interiors, and Clara Kennedy, Princeton; Country Chic, Belle Mead; Decorative Stencilling, Skillman; Saums Interiors, Hopewell; and The Energy Warehouse aod Park Lane Furniture, Lawreoceville.

A feature of this year's showhouse will be La Petite Fleur Cafe, which will offer lunch from 11 to 2 Monday through Saturday. The food, prepared by Princeton Caterers, will ioclude soup, salads, homemade breads, and dessert.

Saturday lunch will feature informal modeling of clothes by Laura Ashley. The cafe has also been decorated by Laura Ashley.

Continued on Next Page

BOUND FOR SPAIN: Robert Colson, center, a junior at Princeton Day School, is congratulated by James Gramentine, headmaster, and Daniel Skvir, admissions director. Robert has won a full scholarship from the Experiment in International Living and will spend four weeks studying language and culture in Spain this summer.

New Museum Planned

It was disclosed in a press release from the Princeton University Art Museum that a Baroque style building is under construction on the grounds of Jasna Polana in Princeton Township to house the Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson collection of religious tapestries and paintings.

The new museum will be open to the public, as will a twin-domed gallery that will house Renaissance [illegible] liquities in the other The gallery plan includes an auditorium for lectures and concerts

The release further stated that the upcoming exhibition of a master drawing by Raphael at the University Museum is consistent in spirit with the plans Mrs. Johnson made with her late husband for the public enjoyment of their collection at Jasna Polana, and which Mrs. Johnson will bring to fruition

No dates for the completion of the buildings have been announced.

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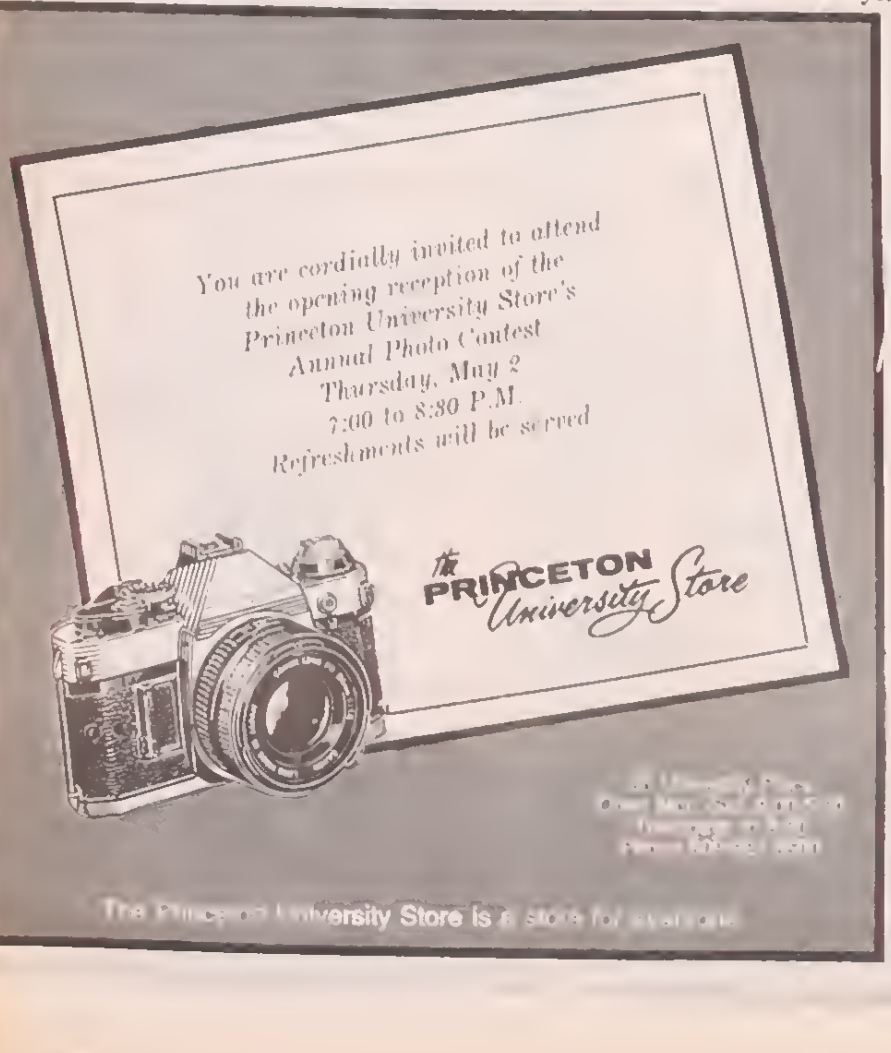

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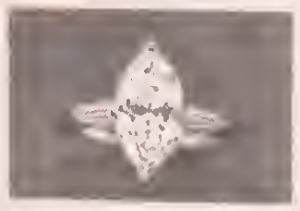

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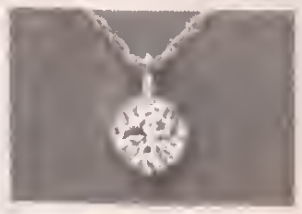

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Register for Primary

The League of Women Voters wants to remind everyone that Monday, May 6, is the last day to register to vote in the June 4 primary election.

Those voting for the first time in a primary need only to be registered to vote in order to participate. Party affiliation may be declared at the polling place on primary day.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Coffee and snacks will be offered each Wednesday evening; Friday is wine and cheese night; and on Sunday, tea and light desserts will be served from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 4; Sunday, 1 to 5; and Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Guided tours are held every hour.

Tickets are $7 at the door and $6 in advance. They may be obtained from any League member or from the Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville; Pop's Corn, Pennington; MHZ Designs, Cranbury; and Bainbridge House. Children under ten will not be admitted.

Proceeds from the Designer Showhouse will enable the Junior League to continue its community service projects.

LAST REGISTRATION

For PYBA Leagues. The Princeton Youth Baseball League will hold its final registration for new members who wish to join either the minor (8-10 year-olds) or major (11-12 year-olds) league teams on Saturday from noon to 2:30 at the Community Park Ball Fields. Candidates should have a glove and a photocopy of their birth certificate. There is a $15 fee.

The regular 12-game season will start May 20 and end July 1. All games are played at the Community Park ball fields on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 6 p.m. For further information, call Clark Lennon at 924-7242 or Tina Kinney at 924-2558.

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With Guest: Deane Asper

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd at 8:00 P.M.
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"Eyewitness: The Soviet Union" Moderated by
Mark H. Pickett
with Al Cavallo &
James Firestone

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd at 7:30 P.M.
HOLISTIC LIVING
"Psychic Counseling"
Hosted By: Yvonne Kaye
With guest: Margaret Mohr

FRIDAY, MAY 3rd at 8:00 P.M.
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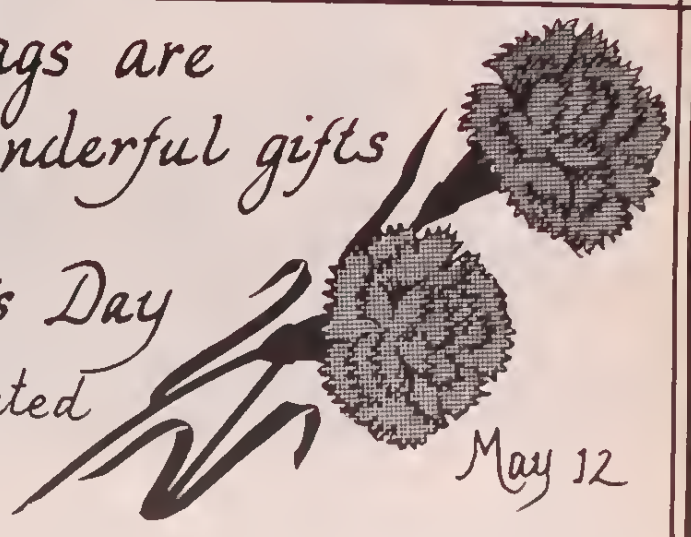

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Drought

Continued from Page 1

the last "wet" month we had, says Mr. Ludlum.

Princeton had 1.31 inches of rain during April, which is about 39 percent of normal.

Mr. Ludlum says the area needs about five to six inches of rain per month, and that we're 12 inches behind, "a considerable amount to be behind."

The season of nor'easters has gone by without giving us the several heavy rainstorms of two inches each that we need, said Mr. Ludlum. Now, he says, we have to depend on thunderstorms for our rainfall.

And, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, he saw no thunderstorms on his weather map.

Canal

Continued from Page 1

planned improvements and rehabilitation programs. Thirdly, the Authority maintains that lack of ownership creates an uncertainty as to property and liability damage coverage.

Coalition members say there are other ways, involving leasing or granting easements, whereby the Authority's legitimate needs could be met short of transfer of title out of public (state) ownership into a private authority with little public accountability. Mr. Hughey points out that a number of alternatives were reviewed in 1984 prior to the submission of the proposal to the State House Commission and suggests a meeting in an attempt to resolve the differences between the two groups.

PREPARING FOR THE ACLU CONFERENCE on Comparable Worth are, left to right, Sherrill Cohen, director of the ACLU Women's Rights Project of New Jersey, and Marlene Stein Wortman of Princeton, co-chair of the group's Women's Rights Committee. They are shown in front of the Woodrow Wilson School, site of the Saturday all-day conference.

In addition, Commissioner Hughey suggests a meeting with representatives of the D&R Canal Coalition and the Division of Building and Construction to discuss the need for a slurry wall. As described by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser at last week's [illegible] the slurry wall is intended as a barrier to water seepage between the Canal and Lake Carnegie at times when hydraulic pressure changes in one water body or the other.

It was for this slurry wall that trees were clear-cut along the narrow two-mile stretch of towpath between the aquaduct beyond Harrison Street toward the Kingston lock. According to Mr. Kiser, a trench, two feet wide and 19 feet deep, will be dug along a stretch of towpath that is barely 100 feet wide. The trench will be filled with bentonite, a chemical used in one form to thicken paint, which hardens up.

The slurry wall will not be visible above ground, but the fear expressed at last week's Borough Hall session is that once it is in place, the Water Authority will not want to plant trees above it because roots would do damage to the wall.

"The slurry wall is the central issue," Gerald Skey told the audience in Borough Hall. The state will fight every effort to plant trees that can damage the slurry wall. They think a paved towpath is the best towpath."

In his letter, Commissioner Hughey said that "if it is determined that an alternative (to the slurry wall) is possible, it will be given every consideration." He also pro- [illegible] on the transfer of property deed until the two meetings he had suggested had taken place, including ample opportunity for review. And he approved the idea of a blue ribbon panel to review the D&R Canal Commission and said he would recommend it to the governor.

Meanwhile, Rocco Ricci, executive director of the Water Authority, circulated a letter refuting most of the points made by Margen Penick, a founder and trustee of the Canal Coalition, in a letter to Coalition members. Mr. Ricci says that the land transfer involves only a point on one embankment slope to a similar point on the other embankment slope. The approval of the State House commission and the required deed include a "perpetual easement to assure the continued availability of the transferred land and water for recreational and historical purposes as part of the D&R Canal State Park," Mr. Ricci asserts.

Herbicide Not Dangerous. He suggests that Rosemary Blair, president of the D&R Coalition, was present at one or more meetings at which the proposed land transfer was discussed, and at a meeting when herbicides were discussed. Moreover, he refutes the claim that "agent orange" types of defoliants were approved by the Authority. Mr Ricci writes that after an extensive inquiry of experts and knowledgeable individuals, the Water Authority chose "Ammate" rather than "Weedone 170," which is 2,4-D. Ammate had been suggested for use around reservoir systems because it posed "no danger to the canal environment if used properly."

Ammate was used in another section of the canal dredging operation and was considered for use on the tree stumps on the Princeton towpath, Mr. Ricci writes, "but no subcontracts were let" in response to the current concerns, which he adds "are without any factual basis."

Continued on Next Page

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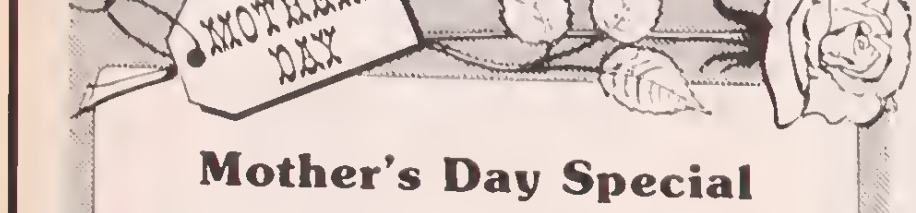

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WHERE THE SLURRY WALL WOULD GO: This photo by David Blair was taken last winter shortly after the trees were cleared and before stumps were further cut to the ground as they are today. It is of the towpath opposite Lake Drive. Lake Carnegie is to the left, the Canal at the right. The contract to dredge the Canal in this area says the contractor is permitted to remove "the minimum number of live and dead trees, shrubs and other vegetation for the purpose of permitting access ... so as not to unduly disturb the ecological or environmental quality of the area. Trees selected for removal shall, in all cases, be less than four (4) inches in calibre."

Canal

Continued from Preceding Page

Meanwhile the canal continues to dominate conversation, and citizen reaction ranges from outright anger to cynicism and total distrust of the state. Divisions appear within the citizens' group; some look ahead to the restoration and to preventing other occurences; others look back to what has been done and call for injunctions and law suits.

At last week's Borough Hall meeting nurseryman Richard Henkel suggested that although the contractor is contractually responsible for replanting the estimated 2,000 trees that have been cut, that is not financially feasible or even practical. He called for planting very heavily in some areas and letting stumps re-sucker in others. Some scorned his suggestion of flowering cherry trees at the canal bridge entry points to Princeton, preferring native trees to Japanese cherries.

Man Must Drink. One gentleman from New Brunswick reminded the group that "*homo sapiens* was here to stay" and needed drinking water. Someone else predicted that the replacement of the wooden gates to the entrance of each section of the canal with chain link barriers would be the next issue.

Citizens filled every seat and were leaning against the side walls during the Borough Hall meeting, and feelings were strong. When Peggy Haskins, a Water Authority Commissioner responsible for publicizing the Authority, acknowledged Princeton "something didn't work right, obviously," emotions were kindled anew.

C. McKim Norton, vice president of MSM, urged that the title to the D&R Canal Park and the Canal itself remain with the state DEP and seconded the MSM suggestion of a blue ribbon panel to review the governance of the Canal. Margen Penick chaired the meeting, which focused repeatedly on multiple use vs. single (water supply) use.

In the absence of staff from either the Water Authority or the Canal Commission, Mrs. Penick called for a second public hearing in Township Hall to which these staff members would again be invited.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Heidi Berrios, electrolysis
Heidi Berrios is a graduate of Kree International Institute.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

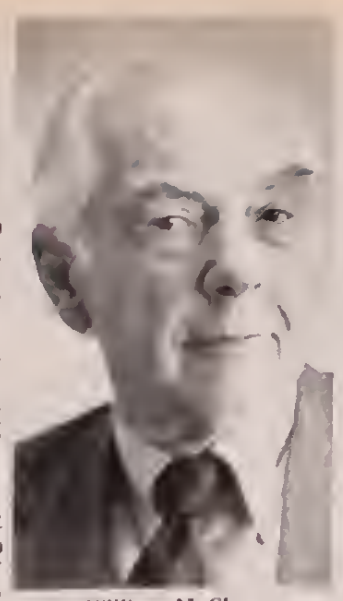
Britta Blum, 228 Brookstone Drive, director of college counseling at The Hun School, will moderate a panel discussion at the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools' College Fair at Caldwell College. Topic of the panel is "Importance of the Human Dimension in the Admission Process." More than 200 colleges will be represented.

Nine area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

They are, **Rebecca M. Davis**, 62 Erdman Avenue, **Susan L. Edelman**, 1043 Stuart Road; **Kathryn E. Kilbourne**, 424 Prospect Avenue, **Pierre Maman**, 40 Hawthorne Avenue; **Luke Shears**, 99 Rosedale Lane; **Barbara L. Zeitler**, 50 Princeton Avenue; **Lisa M. Escalona**, 7 Wethersfield Drive, Plainsboro; **Corinne L. Finegan**, 292 Westcott Blvd., Pennington; and **Megan C. Monteleone**, 109 West Welling Avenue, Pennington.

Playwright and journalist **William McCleery** will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., in advance of the May 8 opening of his new comedy *The Straight Man*, at the Little Lake Theatre in suburban Canonsburg.

On Monday afternoon, May 6, at the theatre, Mr. McCleery will give a talk on playwriting based on his 12 years as a lecturer in playwriting at Princeton University. Then, on May 8, the day of the opening, he will be present at a luncheon meeting of the Princeton Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Harvard-Yale Club in Pittsburgh, where he will read excerpts from his book *Conversations on the Character of a University: Learning and Teaching and Princeton*, which is to be published in September.



William McCleery

Mr. McCleery is a trustee of the undergraduate newspaper, The Daily Princetonian, and president of Princeton Summer Theatre Inc., which oversees a four-play, student-produced season at Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus. Before his retirement, he was editor of the quarterly magazine, University.

Two McCleery comedies, *Hope for the Best*, and *Parlor Story*, have been produced on Broadway. Mr. McCleery has been a reporter and an executive for the Associated Press, the Sunday editor of the Marshall Field daily PM and associate editor of Ladies

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Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Karim P. Hamdan**, son of Drs. Hussein M. and Barbara B. Hamdan of Cherry Hill Road, has graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

Suzanne Keller, professor of sociology at Princeton University, has been elected president of the Eastern Sociological Society.

Paul Steck of Princeton, men's and women's varsity diving coach at Princeton University, will be inducted into the Newark Academy Alumni Association Hall of Fame.

Mr. Steck won many diving honors while at Newark Academy and at Cornell University. He was the first recipient of the Carl Michael high point trophy for diving and the first person in 16 years to win both the one and three meter events in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, where he captured four championships.

Paul Steck

A number of area students were recently honored at the winter varsity sports dinner at The Lawrenceville School. They are, from Princeton, **Robert J. Bergman** and **Gregory A. Postel**, swimming; **Kevin G. Volpp**, track; and **Peter J. Smith**, hockey. From Princeton Junction, **Daniel M. Tapiero**, swimming; and **David W. Robinson**, hockey. From Pennington, **Johannes R. Adams**, winner of the Seija Fencing Trophy for his excellence in the sport; **John A. Rogula**, swimming; and **Robert E. Cockburn** and **Philip H. Schluter**, hockey.

Also, from Lawrenceville, **Eric J. Reilly** and **Daniel P. Rodriguez**, fencing; **Keith R. Colavita**, basketball; **Stephen G. Salerno II**, indoor track; and **James G. Duffy**, **Michael J. Duffy**, and **Lance R. Savage**, hockey.

Annalisa Byrnes of Pennington was named to the Dean's List at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Jane H. Kenyon

Jane H. Kenyon, 30 Sayre Drive, has been appointed relocation director of the Corestates Group a residential real estate office in New York City. A graduate of Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, Mrs. Kenyon is the daughter of John and Peggy Henderson, John T. Henderson Realtors.

Greg Landweber, 10 Wallingford Drive, was one of four top students to compete in the New Jersey MATHCOUNTS Finals held at Princeton University. He and the three other top students will go on to Washington, D.C. to represent New Jersey in the National Finals.

Cranbury Elementary School won first place as the team with the highest score in the New Jersey competition. Memorial Junior High in Fairlawn finished second, and West Windsor-Plainsboro School was third.

The contest, sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, is in its second year. The program was formulated to address the problem of declining math skills among pre-college students. Last year, New Jersey ranked seventh out of 48 states that participated.

Kevin G. Byrnes, Esq., has been reappointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral Service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA-NJ). The service was initiated to help people seeking legal counsel about personal injuries, defective products which cause injury, matrimonial problems, and other consumer issues.

Mr. Byrnes, who maintains his law practice in Princeton, received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of San Diego Law School. He is admitted to practice in California as well as in New Jersey.

The ATLA-New Jersey Lawyer Referral Service is available without charge to residents of New Jersey. By calling 800-982-5551, a caller may be referred to a nearby attorney with experience in the stated problem.

Senior Airman **Gregg G. Biddle**, son of Barbara A. Biddle of Fostoria, Ohio, and Gary J. Biddle, 32 Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead, has been named outstanding airman of the year for Headquarters, Military Airlift Command.

John Dotte, has been named assistant professional at the Springdale Golf Club.

A native of Fort Covington, N.Y., Mr. Dotte attended Ferris State College in Michigan where he graduated from the Professional Golf Management Program sponsored by the PGA. Previously, he worked at golf clubs in Ossining, N.Y. and Arlington, Va.

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Army ROTC Cadet William A. McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, 37 Pheasant Hill Road, a senior at Princeton University is this year's recipient of the George C. Marshall Award.

The award is presented annually to the outstanding fourth-year cadet in each collegiate ROTC detachment and is the highest award a cadet can receive. It is given in recognition of displayed excellence in military studies and leadership. Mr. McClelland will receive a commission in the Army upon graduation.

A 1981 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Mr. McClelland earned the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award and the Retired Officers Association Award at Princeton. His future plans include attending medical school and serving as an Army surgeon.

———

Two Princeton residents received recognition at the New Jersey Academy of Science annual meeting held at Trenton State College.

Dr. M. Lelyn Branin, who resides at the Nassau Club, was awarded the Academy's citation for Outstanding Service to the organization over its 30 years of existence. Dr. Branin, a former administrator and professor emeritus at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, served as president of the Academy and as its first executive secretary. Dr. Branin is active as an author in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Leland G. Merrill, Jr., of 49 Gulick Road, was appointed as executive secretary of the academy, succeeding D. James Green of Highland Park, formerly of Princeton. Dr. Merrill has been associated with the organization since its founding meeting at Chester in 1954. He has served as Academy treasurer, editor, and on the executive committee.

Dr. Merrill is professor emeritus at Rutgers and served more than a decade as Dean of Agriculture on the New Brunswick campus. He is currently a director of the New Jersey Audubon Society and the Princeton High School wrestling coach.

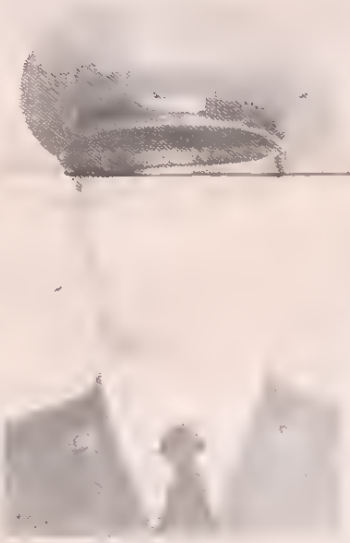
———

HONORED BY ARMY: ROTC Cadet William A. McClelland of Princeton University receives congratulations upon winning the George C. Marshall Award from Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Army Chief of Staff, during ceremonies at the George C. Marshall Award Conference in Lexington, Va.

John Bienkowski, son of Cindy Bienkowski of 31 Randall Road, choreographed a dance piece for the Dickinson College Dance Theatre Group's spring concert.

Mr. Bienkowski, who has been involved with the Dance Theatre Group since the beginning of the year, choreographed and performed in an all-male dance number set to the tune of "It's Raining Men" by the Weather Girls. The piece was a fast-paced number involving six dancers.

A senior, majoring in economics at Dickinson, he is planning to pursue a career in business after graduation.



Airman George E. Tilton III, son of Carole L. Tilton, 42 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Two area residents will take part in the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention in Atlantic City.

They are Emily J. White of Lawrenceville, director of Penta Hearing Care in Princeton and president-elect of the Association, and Betty Byers Brown of Princeton, speech pathologist and adjunct professor of pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School. Ms. White will moderate a panel discussion on legislative issues related to the profession and Ms. Byers Brown will present research results of current assessment of children at risk.

———

Deborah L. Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Halstead, 74 Caldwell Drive, has received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

———

Peter D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, has been inducted into the Financial Management Honor Society at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The honor society is a national organization for specialists in private finance.

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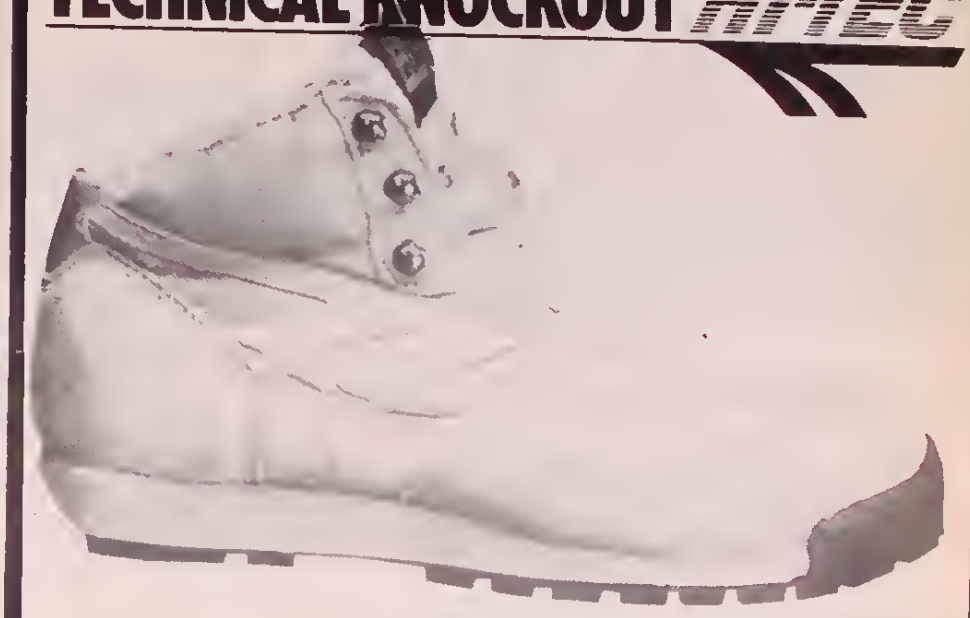

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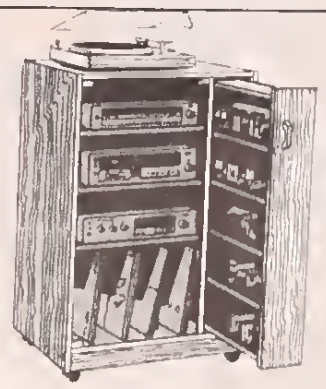

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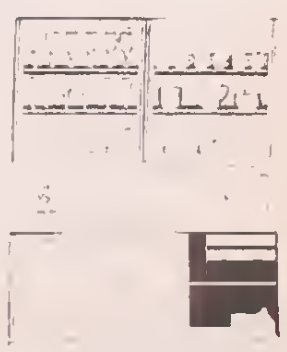

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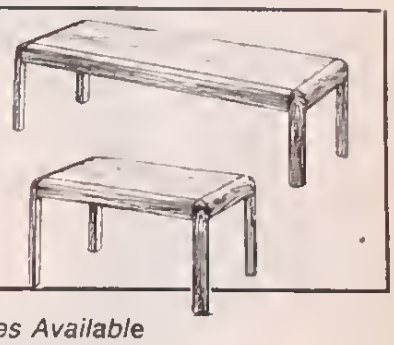

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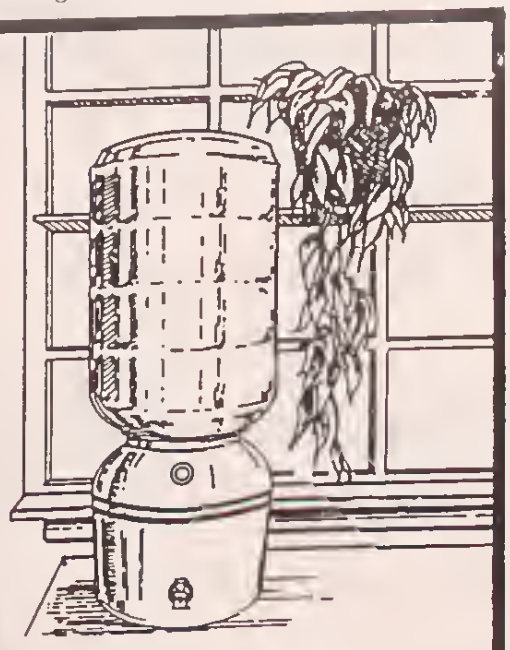

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BUSINESS

GOODS FROM IRELAND

New Palmer Square Store. The Harbinger, a store specializing in items from Ireland, will open September 1 at 39 Palmer Square. Jack Honore's Barber Shop, which currently occupies this space, will move to the Nassau Inn storefront at the corner of Hulfish Street and Palmer Square East.

The Harbinger will offer knitwear, sweaters, coats, capes, blankets, baskets, furniture, pottery and other items from Ireland. Many will be hand-made. The store will also carry items from Scotland and England, though the emphasis will be on Irish goods.

Furniture will include such unusual items as a seven-foot 19th century whiskey table and pieces from ancient Irish monasteries. Many of the pieces will have to be assembled inside the store because of their size.

The shop will also feature baskets hand-made in Ireland, hand-made cotton nightwear for women, traditional cotton dresses for girls and babies, and hand-made christening gowns.

Also available will be hand-woven shawls, coats, and blankets, mohair outerwear and blankets by Donegal Designs, and Jimmy Hourihan's line of women's coats, capes, suits and blouses. Irish cotton goods will also be featured.

The Harbinger is owned by Kathleen and Vincent Heckel, [illegible] store in Bay Head for the past four years.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert L. Wright has joined Robert Garrett Associates of Princeton. He will head the newly formed cash management consulting division.

Mr. Wright's background includes more than 17 years of experience in accounting, treasury and banking at three Fortune 200 corporations.

Tam Curry has been appointed assistant electronic manuscript coordinator at Princeton University Press. This appointment constitutes an expansion of Ms. Curry's areas of responsibility, which at present include screening and editing book manuscripts, primarily in the fine arts, and serving as in-house editor of the Bollingen Foundation's series on the archaeological excavations on Samothrace.

In her new position Ms. Curry will help authors prepare computer-generated manuscripts in a form that the Press printing plant will use to set type directly. Ms. Curry graduated from Princeton University in 1978 with a B.A. in art history. She joined the Press as a manuscript editor in 1979.

Kevin C. Lippert, 40 Witherspoon Street, founder and president of Princeton Architectural Press, has been invited to address the Publication Roundtable sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in Washington.

The Roundtable was initiated to discuss the current state of [illegible], the challenges and problems that publishers face, and how the AIA may best serve its membership through publishing. Mr. Lippert will speak on the need to make the work of younger architects and designers more widely known.

Seven new appointments to the staff of Response Analysis Corporation have been announced.

They are John Hall, research director; Ann Miksovic, senior research associate; Rachel Hickson, senior research assistant; LuAnn Smith, senior research assistant; Louis Failla, Stephen Fugler, and Terrie K. Vealey, research technicians; and Beverly Albertson, senior secretary.

Fredrick L. Dixon, Lawrenceville, has been appointed manager, Product Safety, for the RCA Corporation, Princeton. He will provide technical and administrative guidance throughout the corporation on all matters affecting the safety and environmental impact of products and services distributed by RCA and its subsidiaries.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Dixon received a B.A. degree in chemistry from Princeton University in 1971. He received his M.A. degree in chemistry from the University of California at Irvine in 1974.

Mr. Dixon joined RCA Laboratories in Princeton in 1974 as a research associate and was promoted to member of technical staff in 1976.

Maureen Kaplan has been appointed director of public relations for Princeton Ballet. She will be responsible for coordinating all marketing, community awareness projects, and media relations.

A resident of New Brunswick, Ms. Kaplan holds degrees in Communications and Political Science from Douglass College, Rutgers. Prior to joining the company, she served as a director of corporate and public relations for the March of Dimes — Birth Defects Foundation.

Louis S. Napoli has been appointed director of the Integrated Circuit Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories. His major responsibilities are the development of advanced integrated circuit technologies and their implementation throughout RCA's semiconductor processing facilities in the Solid State and Government Systems Divisions.

SALES AT THE GLEN: Thomes Farina, left, vice president of Design Interface, and Florence Dawes, marketing director for John T. Henderson Realtors, are shown with Mr. Henderson at The Glen in Princeton. The Henderson firm sold six houses in less than three weeks at The Glen. Five of the 23 houses being built are still available.

Architects Close Office

James A. Kerr and William H. Walker II have announced the closing of their architectural offices at 18 Nassau Street as of May 1.

Both will continue in consultation; Mr. Kerr at 924-0656 and Mr. Walker at 924-3449.

Although not continuously, Mr. Kerr has practiced at 18 Nassau Street since 1938, when he was working with Kenneth Kassler. Mr. Walker has been in practice there since February, 1946, starting work with Mr. Kassler.

FIRST PRIZE, A TRIP TO EUROPE: George Parry, president of Parry Construction Company, presents the 1984 award for sales of Parry Construction houses in the Princeton-Hopewell area to Kay Wart of Peyton Associates. Bill Augustine of Peyton received a special gift certificate for outstanding sales for Parry.

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RELIGION

PROFESSOR HONORED

By Seminary. Dr. Gibson Winter, Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, was honored by his colleagues and students at a dinner given by the Seminary for him last Friday. Dr. Winter retired in June, 1984, and has taught during the current academic year at the Seminary as a guest professor.

At the dinner a copy of *Festschrift*, "Liberation and Ethics," written in honor of Dr. Winter, was presented to him by Charles Amjad-Ali, one of the volume's editors and a student of Dr. Winter. The *Festschrift* includes essays in the area of religious social ethics written by 18 of Dr. Winter's colleagues and former students. It was published in 1985 by the Center for the Scientific Study of Religion in Chicago.

The title of the *Festschrift* reflects Dr. Winter's lifelong concern for religious social ethics and his contributions, both intellectual and practical, to the field.

Dr. Winter was professor of Christianity and Society at the Seminary from 1976 to 1984. Before coming to Princeton, he was on the faculty of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1952. He is the author of six books, the most recent, *Liberating Creation* (1981).

BULLETIN NOTES

Members of the Princeton congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were among 1,300 who attended a two-day seminar in Buckingham, Pa.

One of the highlights of the seminar was to witness the baptism of 11 new members from the Central New Jersey area. They were given practical suggestions towards the building up of a solid and stable faith and how to use it in the communities they are to serve.

The Jewish Center will present Flory Jagoda in concert on Sunday, May 12, at 7:30.

Mrs. Jagoda, a native of Yugoslavia, is a singer and performer of Ladino music. Her lyrics, set to the rhythms of Balkan and Mediterranean folk music, recount the history of Spanish Jews who have maintained their traditions from before the Spanish Inquisition through the Second World War.

Admission will $5 at the door, $3 for students and senior citizens.

The Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, May 10, from 9 to 5, and Saturday, May 11, from 9 to 4. A bake table will be available on Friday, and a grab bag on Saturday from 1 to 4.

A film by Princeton filmmakers Hugh and Suzanne Johnston will be shown Monday at 8 at the All Saints' Church, All Saints' and Van Dyke Roads. The film is called "Magic Windows: The Life and Art of Abraham Salazar."

The Men and Boys Choir will combine with the Senior Girls' Choir at Trinity Church to perform Maurice Durufle's *Requiem Moss* on Sunday at 8 at the church.

The work, based on plainsong melodies, calls for a large orchestra, including strings, trumpets, harp, percussion and organ, as well as soprano and baritone soloists. John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity, will conduct, and Irene Willis will play the organ. The concert will also include a performance of Durufle's Variations for Organ played by Joan Lippincott, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are available from the church office, 924-2277.

The Rev. Eugene Y. Lowe Jr. will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Lowe, currently Dean of Students at the University, was ordained at Episcopal Church in New York City after receiving his M.Div. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1978.

The service will include the celebration of Holy Communion. Prof. Walter Nollner, director of chapel music, will conduct the Princeton University Chapel Choir in "Missa Pange Lingua" by Josquin Des Prez.

St. Paul's Church, will hold a Family Brunch this Sunday at 12:30 at the church hall. Tickets are $7 per adult and $18 per family, with children under 10 admitted free. For reservations call 924-1743 or stop at the rectory, 214 Nassau Street.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Spring Fish Fry on Wednesday, May 8. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie or cake, and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chair of the Fish Fry, with Carol Reck, Elsie Balabas and Lil Goodheart heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Ruth Cortelyou, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room.

Tickets are availble to the public at $5 per adult and $2.50 for children under 12. For reservations, call Helen Maynard at (201)297-3734. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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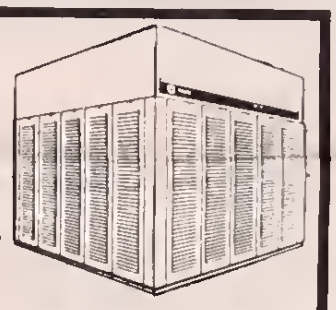

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OBITUARIES

Charles W. Coote, 86, of Grover Avenue, died April 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Coote had lived in Princeton for the past 28 years. He worked as an engineer with the New York City Transit Authority, and later with the New York City Planning Commission. He had also served as a civil engineer with the U.S. Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks in New York City.

Mr. Coote was a graduate of Stuyvesant High School, New York City, and New York University. He received his master's degree in civil engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and was an Army veteran of World War I. He had been active in amateur radio operation since 1912 and had made a worldwide circle of friends among ham radio operators.

In the past he had been affiliated as an operator for MARS (Military Affiliated Radio Systems) and had recently served as the radio operator for the Princeton station of Mercer County Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothea G. Coote; and a nephew, Ronald Wolffe of Greenville, N.H.

Private burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Lillian Bailey of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died April 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Eastern Shore, Va., Mrs. Bailey had lived in Princeton Junction for 38 years.

Wife of the late Charles Bailey, she is survived by two daughters, Gladys Bailey of Princeton Junction and Beatrice Kellam of Newark; a sister, Helen Nottingham of New York City; a granddaughter and two grandsons.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home with burial in Allen Memorial AME Church Cemetery, Nassawadox, Va.

Martin Efron, 64, of Orchard Farm, RD 4, died april 29 at Princeton Medical Center following a long illness. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World war II.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Efron; a daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca and Tracey Anthony of Plainsboro, a sister, Helen B. Smith, and a brother, Seymour Efron, both of Orchard Farm, and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Shiva period of mourning will be observed at the Efron residence. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, 08648.

Edith Horner Groff, of Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died April 29 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Groff was a resident of Elizabeth for 25 years before moving to Princeton in 1940. She and her late husband, Alden D. Groff, lived at 56 Armour Road. After his death in 1969, she remained in their home until 1977, when she moved to Meadow Lakes Village.

She was active in the League of Women Voters and a member of Trinity Church.

Survivors include a son, Edward L. Groff of Greenville, S.C.; a daughter, Wynne Groff Geddes of Madison, N.J.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, May 17, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Church in Elizabeth.

Marian T. Wang, 55, of Parkhill Terrace, Princeton Junction, died April 25 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Taishin, Kiangsu Province, China, Mrs. Wang was a resident of Princeton Junction for eight years. A graduate of Georgia Tech University in Atlanta, she received her master's degree in electrical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. She had been a lecturer and researcher with the Microwave Institute in Brooklyn and was affiliated with IT&T in Nutley until she joined Grumman Aerospace Co. in Bethpage, N.Y.

More recently she worked as a principal engineer with Ebasco Services Inc., involved with the Princeton Plasma Fusion project. Her last job was with Envirosphere Co. in Lyndhurst.

Survivors include her husband Robin H. Wang; a daughter, Cheng-Lin Wang at home; two sons, Hobert C. Wang of Houston, Tex., and Lawrence C. Wang of Philadelphia; her mother, Ma-Sze Tsai of Taishin, Kiangsu Province, China; and a sister and two brothers in China.

A funeral gathering will be held Saturday at 2 in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Genevieve I. Mauer of Hopewell Township died April 26 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Mauer lived in the Hopewell Township area for many years. She was a member of the Incarnation Roman Catholic Church of Ewing.

Wife of the late John L. Mauer, she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Evelyn K. Mauer, and two granddaughters, Lisa and Renee Mauer, all of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Incarnation Roman Catholic Church, Pennington Road, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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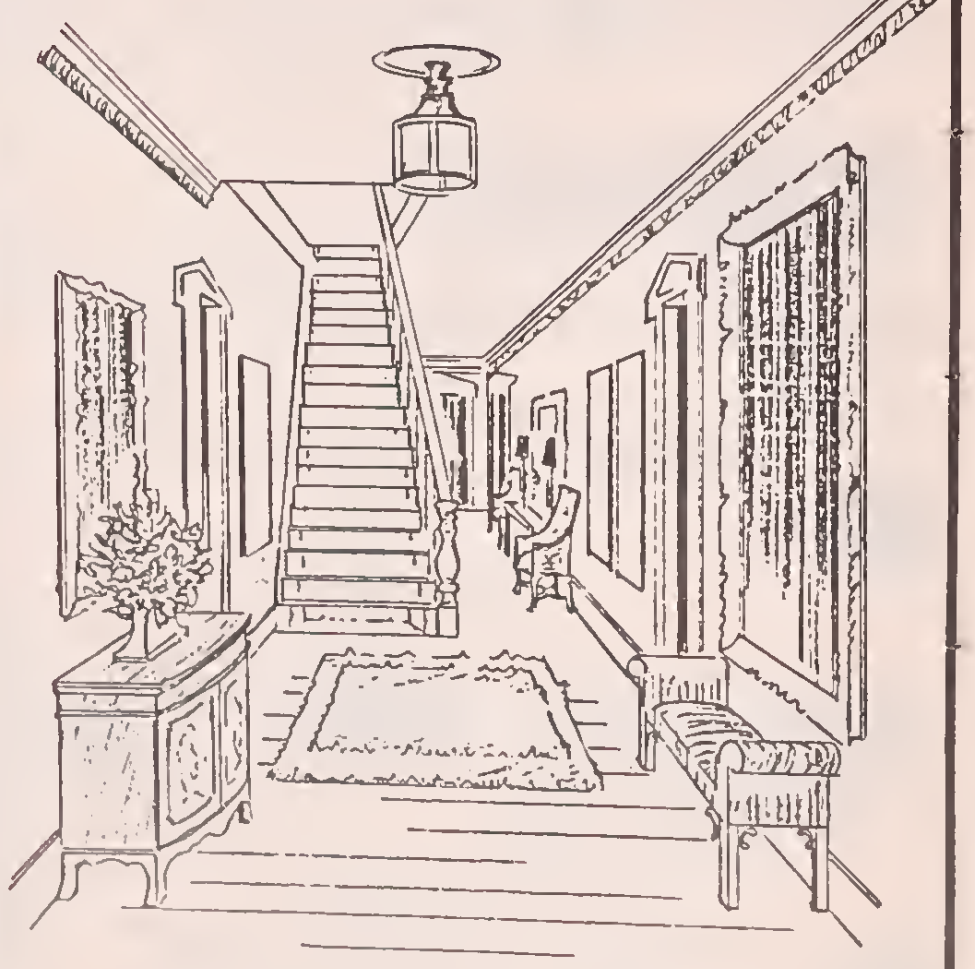

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WED., MAY 8 — 9 A.M.

Rain Date Next Day

Lovely 9' x 12' sculptured Chinese Oriental rug (Value $4,000), 9' x 12' Karistan (Value $800). Pair nice wing end other chairs; fine pedestal, end & console tables; nice blue sofa; bar; single wicker poet & spindle beds; double maple dresser; 4 Hitchcock chairs & table; dry sink; 2 old mantel clocks; Etc.! - Good Henry Snell "Tugboat" painting; prints; pr. beautiful Chinese Temple lamps; large fish platter; set Fiesta dinnerware; lots nice glass & china; lots good attic & basement contents; electric typewriter & cash register; nice additions. Good clean sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-[illegible]

WESTERN TOWNSHIP

This perfectly maintained one floor colonial has everything for a comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious living room with fireplace and lovely bay window. Cozy dining area with fireplace, beautiful country kitchen with beamed ceiling and fireplace, panelled study or fourth bedroom with bookcases, three bedrooms, two full tiled baths. Large raised terrace, 18 x 28, with French doors from the living room. Full dry basement with separate darkroom. Two car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one plus acres with beautiful lawn, trees, and shrubs.

$325,000

N. T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

Lambert Drive

NEW LISTING

This picturesque road is beautiful whether the dogwoods are in bloom, the trees are in full shade or the maples are parading their Fall colors. Once a part of a large estate, it now provides a setting for a limited number of attractive homes bordering the Boys' Choir School. This exceptional house has the convenience of being on one floor and the charm of a Colonial ambiance. Entry, living room with panelled-wall fireplace and French doors to large secluded flagstone terrace, country kitchen with pine panelling and a fireplace adding charm to the dining area, jalousied breezeway, three bedrooms, study/bedroom, 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Air conditioned

$325,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
Barbara Rose Hare
Sarah Almgren

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Casey vonSeldeneck
Mary Grasso
Carrie Kaye
Judy Hammer
Janie Reeve
RuthAnn Willard
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker

WERTSVILLE ROAD

If you love a true Victorian with the distinctive architecture of those early days tastefully restored, this is for you! A long driveway leads to this delightful house - now daffodil yellow. On about two acres in the picturesque horse farm country of Amwell Valley, it offers the serenity of the countryside with the conveniences of modern times. Wide floor boards, beautiful woodwork and marble fireplaces add to the charm throughout. Slate floored hall, double parlors, formal dining room, dream kitchen with windowed wall breakfast area, lavatory, enclosed porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms and bath on third. **$239,500**

MT. LUCAS ROAD

The special charm that only the passage of years can bring pervades this delightful house. In a setting reminiscent of the days it was part of an estate, it is now not far from schools, shopping and recreation area. A wing added later created a gracious living room with fireplace, opening to flagstone terrace, with master bedroom and bath above. The original house includes: hall, separate stairs to maid/guest room and bath, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths. **$260,000**

ONE MARKHAM

This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is walled to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers: spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom, hall bath, master bedroom and bath. **$205,000**

COLD SOIL ROAD

White Cloud Farm - For the gentleman farmer who wants to keep his own horses or would just enjoy surveying his own ten beautiful acres. Just west of Princeton, a long lane through lush pastures leads to a charming historic farm house. Wide floor boards and the walk-in fireplace in the keeping room are reminders of earlier days. Gracious living room, library, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with adjoining greenhouse, sun porch and lavatory complete the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second. Attractive two bedroom guest cottage is rentable. 6 stall barn. **$345,000**

BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement. **New Price $305,000**

HAMILTON LANE

Princeton Collection - a family oriented neighborhood popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow. **$179,900**

Two desirable building lots in Princeton Township
$70,000 $125,000

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
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WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom furnished house required by a senior economist of the Bank of Canada from August 1985 to June 1986, while on leave at Princeton University. Please contact John Murray, 44 Okanagan Drive, Nepean, Ontario, Canada, K2H 7G2 (613) 820-6327). 5-1-4t

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE: We do more than just mow lawns. Call anytime. Free estimates. (609) 921-8440. 4-3-10t

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup. Mowing. Trimming. Thatching. Free estimates. Call 609-921-8440. 4-3-10t

CALL PLS ANYTIME: for free thatching estimate, lime & seed included. (609) 921-8440. 4-3-10t

VERMONT VACATION: Charming village house, near state park. 4 bedrooms, sundeck, fully equipped. $200/$300 weekly. Call (202) 332-6753. 5-1-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: Palmer Square, lovely, available June 1. Call Janet 10 am to 5 pm weekdays, 924-8182. 5-1-3t

1980 CHEVY CITATION: 6 cyl, power steering and brakes, 4 door, very good condition. Must sell. $1950. Call for more info. 683-5378. 5-1-3t

WORK LIVES/OTHER LIVES: A 6 week group exploration for working women, 35 or older, of indentity life stage, family and personal needs and setting new directions. Tuesdays, May 21 through June 25, 7 to 9 pm, Princeton. Call Joyce Whitehead, ACSW (921-8927) or Pat Connors, M.A. (921-6863) for information. 5-1-3t

PRINCETON SEMINARY GRADUATE seeks housesitting position (June to early August) near Seminary (for Summer School). Call Linda collect, weekday mornings at 505-242-8005. 4-10-7t

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. tf

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tf

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tf

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PRIVATE DUTY nurses aide, certified, seeking employment. Hours 11 - 7 pm, sleep in, M - F. Housekeeping days, work. Call (609) 989-0076 morning/evenings. 5-1-2t

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE: Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be held on Friday, May 17, from 10 am to 6 pm. 5-1-2t

YARD SALE: Multi-family. Saturday and Sunday, May 11 - 12, 9 am - 5 pm. Furniture, books, games, housewares, fabrics and crafts, kayak, exercise bike, bicycles, Christmas items, salon hair dryer, much, much more. Cash only. 36 Laurel Road, Princeton. 5-1-2t

SHARE HOUSE: Princeton Borough - Centrally located - Parking included - $225 plus ¼ utilities. Non-smoker preferred, no pets. 924-5371 (evenings). Ask for Jimmy. 4-24-4t

FOR RENT: New 6440 sq. ft. 20 ft. ceiling building. 1440 sq. ft. deluxe office. Light manufacturing. 20 minutes south of Princeton on Route 206, Pemberton Farms Research Campus. 609-267-2758. 4-24-4t

1979 DODGE COLT: Less than 34,000 miles. Going abroad or I wouldn't sell it. You can have it on June 5. $1100 or best offer. 921-6645. 5-1-2t

FRENCH 18 YEAR OLD wanting to share American family life for one month during summer. Will offer his home in exchange next summer. For further details call 921-2540. 5-1-2t

HOUSE RENTAL in Montgomery, outstanding furnished 3 bedroom house. Available immediately until the end of January 1986. Offered for $950/month.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSE RENTALS IN PRINCETON on Prospect Avenue. One 4 bedroom and one 3 bedroom. Available June 1. Priced at $1600 and $1250 per monnth. Please call for details.

PRINCETON BOROUGH... 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, two story, dining room, living room with fireplace. Available June 1. $1175 per month plus utilities.

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Princeton, New Jersey
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HAMILTON AVENUE

Pretty, gracious two bedroom condominium in desirable Queenston Common. Attractive finished basement for the unexpected guest. On site swimming and tennis.
$184,000

EAST WELLING

Open, comfortable brick and masonry cape cod in a quiet neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, new kitchen, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. **$135,000**

Virginia High — Sascha Rizzo
Ginger Lennon — Joan Lechner
Ann Love — Lee Spellman
Colin Tams — Lorraine Tams
Philip Clippinger — Amelia Voorsanger

TRANSLO

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10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group

LAWRENCEVILLE

Three bedroom, 2 bath house in nice neighborhood. Near schools and shopping center, walk to New York bus line. Finished attic with storage area, full basement, deck in rear and fully fenced yard. $120,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at $195,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One of a kind. Fieldstone and Stucco - cape cod - located on Cherry Hill Road. Completely remodeled by current owner. Living room with hand-turned marble fireplace, dining room with indirect lighting, country kitchen with ample storage and a garden room on the first floor. Master bedroom with skylight and Andersen windows and full wall of closets. Two additional bedrooms, one with skylight, second floor hall has skylight and custom made marble banister. The house has had every consideration for easy maintenance, low upkeep and exquisite charm. The icing on the cake is a three car garage with an income apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. A truly unique house priced at $225,000

MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. $200,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $875/month

RENTAL

July '85 to January '86. Furnished four bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Riverside area of Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room. $1250 per month

PRINCETON ADDRESS
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This house cannot be duplicated in todays market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1½ acre lot. $239,500

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. $160,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. $185,000

LAND

Montgomery Township, Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale. $15,900 per acre

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

●Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

●Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd. Tren. 586-1633

ALLIED AIR FREIGHT Complete domestic & international air & ocean services Hopewell Valley Indstrl Park 1613 Reed Av. W. Trenton 737-8200

●Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, commercl & resdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

●Antiques:

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KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S. State St., Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

●Appliance Repair:

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●Auto Body Repair Shops:

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BUCMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

●Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-5111

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1855 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1800

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●Auto Parts Dealers:

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●Book Stores:

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●Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-8578 (local call)

●Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141

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●Kitchens

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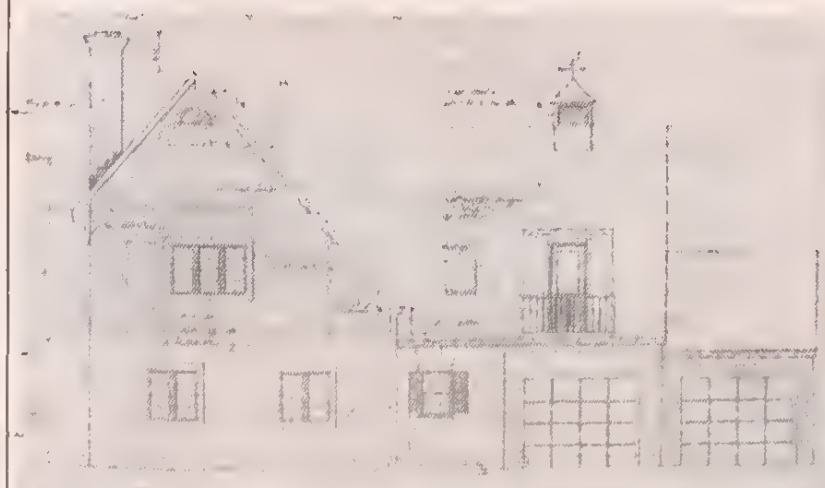

A creative Princeton person who does everything with a touch of class built his own home a few years ago and won so many plaudits for its charm and appeal, he is reproducing the house in the prestigious FOXCROFT area in lovely Lawrenceville. Everything is top of the line: French doors, skylights, 9' ceilings, Southern exposure in the right windows, sundeck for the master bedroom, and a second deck opening to the dining and living rooms! Please call Florence Dawes to look at the plans and the wonderful site for this Classic Salt Box with a Contemporary Flair for only $298,000. (It's better than building your own!)

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY, Western Section - 2 story home with plenty of light, an open stairway, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, family room and more! **$210,000**

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Princeton Township. 2-story home on wooded lot with built-in pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and oversized 2 car garage. **$239,900**

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YARD SALE: Oorann Avenue, Princeton, Saturday, May 4, Raindate Sunday, May 5, 9 to 4. Household items, storm door, tub enclosure, roof fan, bicycles, furniture, antiques, etc.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house in center of Borough. Lots of quiet space to share with one other professional person. Non-smoker. Private bedroom and bath plus use of rest of house, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $135 per week, includes everything but long distance telephone. Weekly rental preferred. Call 921-2575 anytime.

1982 HONDA CIVIC: 4 door sedan, silver, 63,000 miles, excellent condition, unlimited mileage warranty (2 more years). Air conditioned, cassette. $4900. Serious inquiries, 924-3132. Leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, ideal location. $600 plus utilities. Ca 921-2790 evenings.

PRINCETON BOROUGH GARAGES for rent. Dead or semi-dead storage. Secure and dry under lock and key. Reasonable rates. 924-4710 eves.

KIDS: $1 a bucket sorting stones in a driveway. Saturday 9 am to 12. 924-S070.

STUDIO APARTMENT: Furnished, share bath, large kitchen with landlady. For non-smoking research lady from now until September or longer. Rent $300. Call 924-1269 mornings.

AUGUST RENTAL: Charming 18th century cottage on beautiful street in town. Antiques, 2 bedrooms, study, air conditioning. Excellent modern kitchen, garden, screened porch for dining and outdoor living. 5 minute walk to Nassau Street, University, train. Available August 1 through Labor Day weekend. $1,020. 452-4776 or 921-3755.

HOUSE TO SHARE with young professionals (civil engineers). Spacious backyard, parking. ¾ mile from University. $300 per month plus utilities. Home 921-7037, work 292-3544.

MOVING SALE: New furniture bought in October 1984. Sanyo 19 inch color TV. Technics stereo. 6-piece modular sofa. Glass table and 4 chairs. Etagere, entertainment center, tables (all natural wood). Antique driftwood lamps. Several plants. Metal kitchen etagere. Closet with 2 glass doors (with light and shelves). Household items. European clothing, shoes, handbags. Please call anytime 734-0353.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeking housecleaning work. Available Mondays or Fridays. Please call (609) 393-2698 or 359-1487.

PENNINGTON CHARMING 1920's three bedroom house to share. 2 bedrooms available. M/F non-smoking professionals preferred. Shared living areas furnished. Quiet yard, porch, many x-tras. Heat/util included. 1 garage space avail. Security/references required. Avail 7/1. Reply to Town Topics Box W-4.

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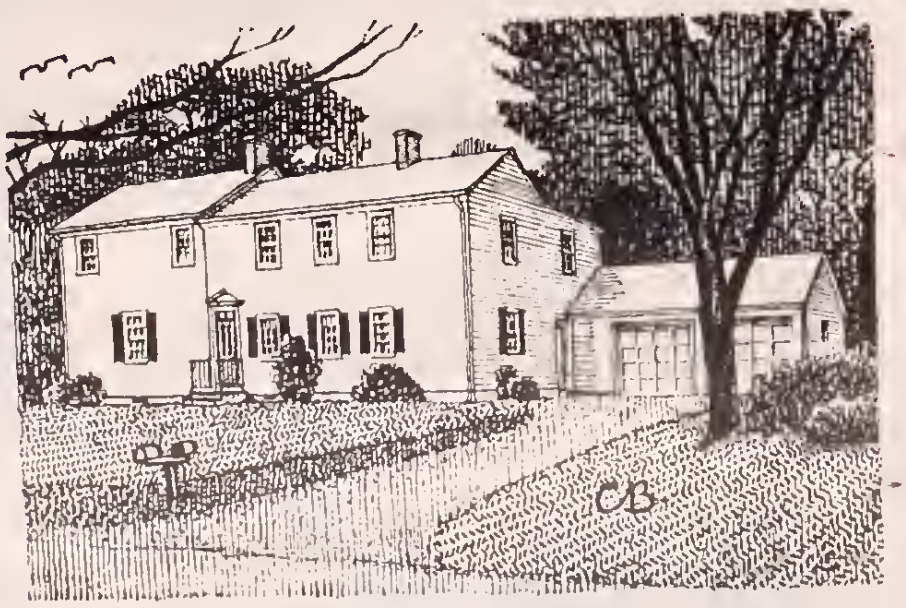
SOMETHING OLD - Harlingen Victorian on 6½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, redwood deck overlooking stocked farm pond. **Offered at $295,000**



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find- **$235,000**

Wonderfully solid, amazingly roomy; with all the next-to-everything convenience of a good split level. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, library w/2nd fireplace, generous screened porch. Plaster walls, central air, wooded 1½ acres in choice area. **$329,500**

CHARMING REVOLUTIONARY COLONIAL with more recent additions on almost 2 acres. Ten plus rooms, panel and plaster walls, random width floors, much of the original and early. **Offered at $229,000**

One of the few small business properties around — commercial building on busy Plainsboro Rd., zoned neighborhood business. Currently used for retail operation downstairs, with 3 bedroom rental apartment up. Parking for 20-25 cars. Excellent buy at **$180,000**

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Princeton: Dramatic solar condominium in a convenient Township location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and fully equipped kitchen, lovely private courtyard off living room and two bedrooms, av. now, $1500 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher.

Princeton: Short term luxurious furnished rental. Spectacular Contemporary in Northwest Township on 7 plus acres. Available immediately until July 1st. Call Steve Schragger.

Princeton: Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath bi-level on Dodds Lane, excellent condition, av. August 1st $1700 plus utilities, has gas heat & central a/c, 1-year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646.

Princeton: 3 bedroom/2½ bath house on Riverside Drive, av. July 1st, $1500 per month plus utilities, 1-year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646.

Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom/1 bath 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St., heat water & parking included, av. May 1st. $950 per month, no pets. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646.

Princeton: 4-bedroom/2½ bath contemporary ranch on Bainbridge St., one-car garage, central a/c, av. July 1st, $1400 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 609-921-1646.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. **$225,000**

PLAINSBORO - WEST WINDSOR

Well built and beautiful on a quiet cul-de-sac street only five miles from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, family room, dining room. **$233,000**

MAGNIFICENT

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$455,000**

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The New Boy on the Block and Oh How Handsome! This great looking Federal Colonial with its brick and clapboard facade, long windows and classic dormers is full of special features to brighten and light up your life. A two-story entry hall leads to a step-down living room with fireplace and unique walk-in bay window for plants and sun. A well-proportioned formal dining room leads to a huge kitchen - great room 18 x 26 with breakfast area, skylights, floor-to-ceiling windows, Jenn Aire appliances, greenhouse bay window and terra cotta tile floor. A sunken family room with floor-to-ceiling two-way fireplace and French doors to the outside leads to two more spectacular spaces - a 12 x 16 brick floored greenhouse with fireplace and a separate two-story cathedral ceiling library with free-standing stairs to the master bedroom loft and suite. Upstairs, a complete master suite includes large bedroom, adjoining den - sitting room with walk-in bay windows and a master bath with tiled Jacuzzi and ceramic stall shower. Three other ample bedrooms and large hall bath complete the second floor. Full attic, basement, three-car garage, and outdoor deck. Occupancy late July. We challenge you to match this. **$346,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Substantial masonry Colonial in a most convenient in-town location. Easy walking distance to the "Y", town, and University. Central entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and French doors to a patio, study, powder room, first floor bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry room. Upstairs, master bedroom with connecting bath, two other bedrooms, full bath. Full basement, two-car garage. **$390,000**

MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**

PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage. **$213,000**

EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape. **$325,000**

RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, panelled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas. **$450,000**

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Rarely has there been in Princeton or anywhere such a perfect blend — a country yet a convenient western Princeton Township location — lovely private 14-acre site with walled gardens, terraces, orchards, a scenic pond and much more. All this enhances and protects an exquisite Colonial dwelling, a guest house, pool complex, platform tennis court, two greenhouses, dog runs and outbuildings. The main house has a spacious entry hall opening to a living room with fireplace and beyond that a unique library with vaulted stenciled ceiling, and natural stone fireplace. A large dining room opens to recently added garden room with tray ceiling with skylight, floor to ceiling windows, and a Jacuzzi tub. Contemporary kitchen and serving pantry. Upstairs, a master suite with its own dressing room and bath with imported tile, a second two bedroom suite, a guest bedroom, and bath with imported tile. The guest house adjacent to the pool has two sitting rooms for entertainment, a guest bedroom and bath plus a complete two bedroom apartment for caretaker or guests.

Price on request

WESTERN BOROUGH

A quiet tree lined street and a high, tasteful landscaped half acre lot is the perfect setting for this attractive and versatile Houghton Colonial. A carefully designed floor plan includes on the first floor a center entry hall, spacious living room with fireplace, a study, powder room, a dining room, a comfortable sunny family room adjoining both the dining room and kitchen, a recent architect designed kitchen with loads of cabinets and a unique semi-circular breakfast area; a convenient laundry-mudroom adjacent to the kitchen; and a separately heated first floor suite with two rooms and bath for family or rental. Upstairs, four comfortable bedrooms and two tile baths. Full basement with panelled recreation-hobby room with lots of built-ins; storage space; workshop. Large bluestone patio overlooks lovely, private fenced garden. Separate two-car garage with extra storage; fenced dog run.

$445,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A best buy for 1985 in the Nassau II area. This compact attractive ranch on one third acre features a living room - dining room combination, family room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A large screened porch for summer entertaining completes the picture.

$112,000

RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A marvelously unique Contemporary with a greenhouse-atrium which creates a spring and summer environment year-round. Wide flagstone entry, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, adjoining kitchen, study or bedroom, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and dressing room plus two other bedrooms and bath. Laundry room and convertible workroom or office. The atrium must be seen -- multi-level flagstone terraces, a sparkling swimming pool and loads of exotic tropical plants and flowers. Three-car garage. All on a scenic two and one half acres with long brook frontage.

$390,000

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On Moore Street just a step from Nassau an attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air, off-street parking, one-car garage. FOR SALE $195,000 OR FOR RENT. CALL FOR DETAILS.

VAN DYKE ROAD

An historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Build about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces.

$445,000

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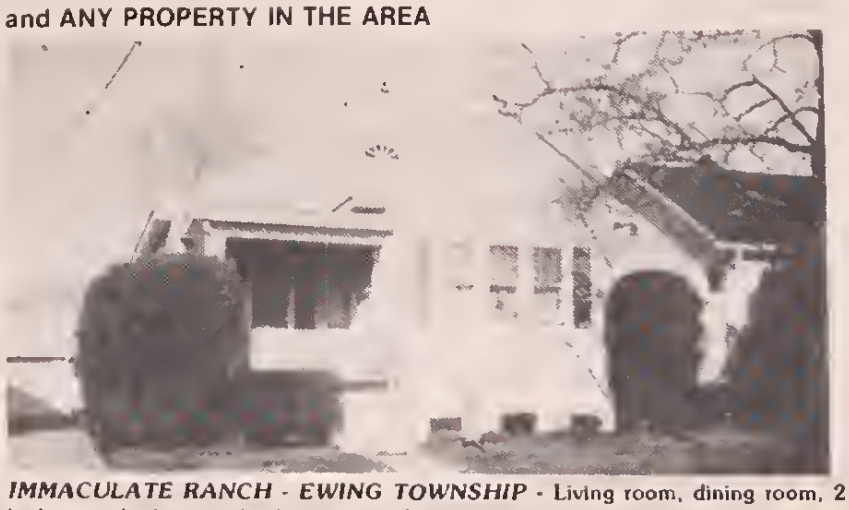

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WOMAN AVAILABLE for housecleaning. Lives in Princeton. Phone evenings 924-1340 4-24-3t

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, washer-dryer, fenced yard, pool $800 per month plus utilities. 737-8345. 4-24-3t

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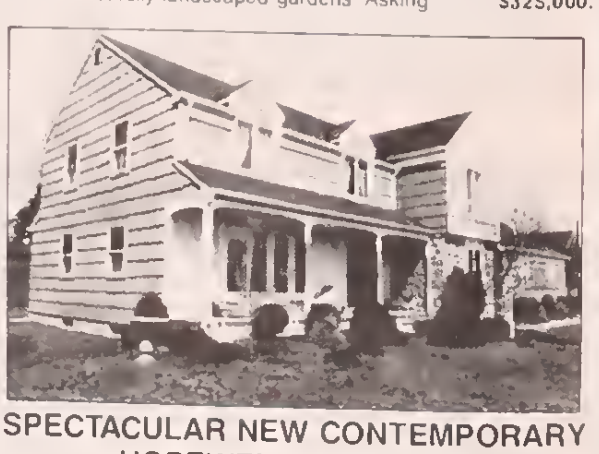

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A splendid family colonial with three levels of living space, gracious and exciting, four/five bedrooms, two full and two half baths, designer kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, and an unbelievable family room with free-standing stone fireplace. Decks, patio and gardens. Just listed in Elm Ridge Park. See it before the Open House this Thursday!
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The space and flow of this house is apparent as you enter the 2 story foyer. To the left a gracious living room with fireplace, to the right a large formal dining room - both perfect for entertaining. A well equipped kitchen with oak cabinets, JennAir and separate eating area. Family room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch for family enjoyment. The second floor boasts a master bedroom with bath and adjoining study (or 5th bedroom) with fireplace, 3 more large bedrooms and 2 full baths. The perfect home for your family in a great neighborhood. $345,000

THE GOLDEN EGG ROLLING HILL at BEDENS BROOK

Spectacular Japanese contemporary ... peaceful and serene ... perfect for one or two! Nancy Lea Genung has all the particulars. $350,000

WANT A PIECE OF THE PIE?

This lovely Lawrence family colonial provides that and much more. Tenderly cared for with a private, pretty sloping yard and patio, there are three levels of living with panelled library, four bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace, two staircases for easy flow, a super kitchen with breakfast room, formal living and dining rooms, and wonderful storage throughout. Air conditioned, gas heat, two-car garage $149,500

SMASHING CONTEMPORARY IN ELM RIDGE PARK:

Only seven years old this fabulous home features every luxury expected and then some. Formal living room with a sunken alcove with fireplace, family room with wet bar, cathedral beamed ceiling and raised hearth brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen of course with the added attraction of a breakfast bar and telephone nook, wonderful large window boxes upstairs and down, gallery with windows overlooking Hopewell Valley, downstairs study, four bedrooms and partitioned baths, amazing storage. A professionally landscaped lot with flagstone walkways and large deck make it picture perfect. $350,000

LET'S TALK FACTS...

Here's a Princeton house on two acres. It's a contemporary three-level house that has been renovated and is better than new! It has three or four bedrooms (one could be a study), two and a half baths, a lovely living room, gracious dining room, divine garden room, and a comfortable family room! All this in the woods with a two-car garage. Please come see if we have left anything out.

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Elm Court Housing for Senior Citizens Near Completion; Applicants to Be Chosen at Random from Those Eligible

After five years, and a number of stormy periods during which some supporters despaired of ever seeing it built, Princeton Community Housing's Elm Court is now almost completed

A gambler might not have given high odds on ever seeing the 88-unit housing for the low-income elderly and handicapped go up in Princeton. It passed through two bitterly contested referenda — failing both — and then had to overcome the objections of some neighbors to its new Elm Road location.

———

The referenda were, oddly enough, not on the senior housing, but on building a garage on the corner of Spring and Tulane Streets to replace the parking that the housing, originally planned for the rear of the Park and Shop Lot on Witherspoon Street, would displace.

After the two defeats, in the fall of 1981 and the spring of 1982, and with the clock ticking away toward the expiration of the HUD (Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) grant, Princeton Community Housing chose as its new location the old Borough sewer field on Elm Road.

———

Ground was broken exactly 13 months ago, and the four attached two-story structures are now almost complete. Move-in date is this summer.

The buildings, backing on to acres of privately owned woods, contain 22 efficiencies and 66 one-bedroom apartments. The efficiencies measure 12 by 20 feet. The living room in the one-bedroom apartment is 12 by 16 feet, and the bedroom 10 by 15. Each apartment includes a separate kitchen and bathroom.

All walls are off-white and floors light tan. There is an elevator in the front that will serve the four attached buildings, plus separate staircases.

———

The apartments, which include eight specially designed units for the handicapped, are not centrally air conditioned, but they include slots for units.

"HUD wouldn't allow central air conditioning," said Harriet Bryan, PCH president and the person acknowledged as the guiding force in getting Elm Court built.

———

She noted that HUD did agree to finance some items not included in the original specifications, including better quality windows and attic insulation.

Some of these were originally to be paid for from a community- wide fund raising campaign launched last year. Now, with some energy-saving items picked up by HUD, the $28,000 raised can be used for such items as a two-door refrigerator (saves energy because the freezer isn't constantly exposed to the air); special showers for the handicapped; and non-skid tile in the lobby.

———

This leaves a bit of money for landscaping, and anyone visiting the site as it looked on a hot April afternoon, with baked brown earth as far as the eye could see, will understand how much will be needed. Contributions to the fund are still being accepted.

Come September, when the units are full, the residents can look forward to a senior citizens program to be run by Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center. Everyone will have use of the community room, arts and crafts room, and dining room.

Right now, PCH is trying to get funds from the state to run a nutrition program that will serve one hot meal a day in the dining room.

———

The state has provided a van to run a regular route three times a week, and be on call on other days. It will stop at the Senior Center, Medical Center, Nassau Street, Redding Circle, Spruce Circle, and Princeton Community Village.

What is uncertain, however, is how the van's operating expenses will be financed. But, said Mrs. Bryan — whose equal in determination would be hard to find — "we'll do it one way or another."

———

The first announcement that Elm Court will be accepting applications came out about two weeks ago, and there has been considerable interest.

A number of people, some frail and elderly, have trekked across the construction site and sought applications there. " People should not do this," said Mrs. Bryan. "It's dangerous."

The way to obtain applications is to call 924-3822, or to go to the office of K.M. Light Real Estate, 248 Nassau Street.

———

Eligible persons are those who are elderly, handicapped or disabled, and whose gross incomes are less than $17,450 for one person and $19,950 for two people. Princeton residents and those who work in Princeton will be given priority.

All applications will be picked up at once from the Post Office. As each is randomly selected and opened, the name of the applicant will be placed in a bound book. Apartments will then be allocated in the order in which they appear in the book. Area clergy will be asked to observe.

"Even if you feel you are not yet ready to move, apply now," advises Mrs. Bryan. "The list in the bound book will become the Elm Court waiting list."

———

Thirty percent of the apartments will be reserved for persons with very low incomes. All residents will pay 30 percent of their income for rent, plus the cost of electricity. Heating, which is gas-fired hot water, is included in the rental

Elm Court will add 88 units to the stock of senior housing in Princeton. There are 50 units at Spruce Circle and 60 in Redding Circle. In addition, about 35 units at Princeton Community Village are home to the elderly.

It is difficult to see the possibility of any additional senior housing in Princeton in the foreseeable future since there are no subsidy funds available — from HUD or anywhere else.

———

Mrs. Bryan does not expect that many Elm Court residents will come from outside Princeton.

"Trenton, Ewing, and Hamilton have as much senior housing as they can use now, and there are hardly any waiting lists there. I'm confident that we'll fill it with Princeton people."

Considering that there were about 250 people on the pre-application waiting list at PCH early this year, her confidence seems well placed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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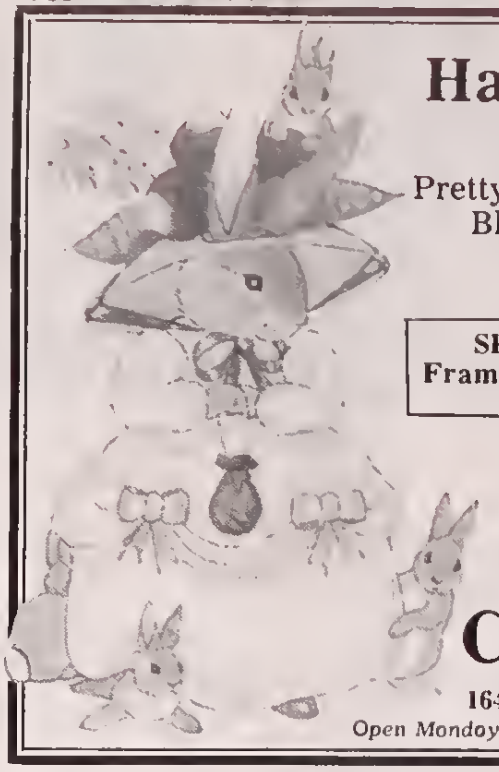

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2
Shows 7:30, 9:30
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9:30
BLOOD SIMPLE (R)

KICKLINE — WITH A TWIST: Triangle Club members rehearse for the 96th Princeton Triangle Show, opening this weekend at McCarter Theatre. This year's show is billed as a "wild and wacky" look at the world of art and is called "No. 96 — Untitled."

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News of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE TO OPEN

Thursday. The 96th annual Princeton Triangle Show comes to life on Thursday with the opening of *No. 96 - Untitled* at McCarter Theatre.

Featuring original musical numbers and comedy sketches, the show takes a wild and wacky look at the world of art. Nothing is sacred, as the Triangle Show pokes fun at the creative arts, television, rock videos, and different forms of dance. The traditional all-male kickline will appear in an entirely new form.

A highlight of this year's show is the elaborately staged "Ashcan School of Art Ballet." Choreographed by Diana Baffa-Brill, the number is set on a beach boardwalk of 1910. Returning for her third year, Ms. Baffa-Brill brings her extensive Broadway choreography experience to the Triangle Show.

Director Miriam Fond has been a part of the Triangle tradition since her outstanding direction of *Stocks and Bondage* in 1982. She has directed and performed in numerous off-Broadway productions.

The show runs at McCarter Theatre from May 2-5. Although tickets are sold out for May 2 and May 4, they are still available for Friday and Sunday.

In addition, the show will be presented again for Princeton Reunions on June 7 and 8 at the Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus. For tickets, reservations and information, call the McCarter box office at 452-5200.

TWO SHEPARD PLAYS

At 185 Nassau Street. *Red Cross* and *Four-H Club*, two wildly imaginative one-act plays by Sam Shepard, will close the season at Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. Directed by David Ganon, the two plays run May 8-12 at 8 p.m.

The plays were among the early works that established Sam Shepard as one of the most daring and original contemporary playwrights in America. They share a sense of theatricality and a vision of the world gone bizarre. In *Red Cross* a young man teaches a maid what it's like to swim across a lake, taking her into deeper and deeper waters until she drowns — all without ever leaving his room.

In *Four H Club* four young men inhabit an empty room, breaking dishes, coming and going, establishing by their language and gestures an atmosphere of mystery and violence. Neither play has a normal plot, but both take the audience on a theatrical trip into the unknown.

For reservations, phone 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5.

FILM ON NICARAGUA

At Kresge. Movies-from-McCarter concludes its regular series of screenings at Kresge Auditorium beginning Monday through Wednesday, May 6-8, with *Under Fire*, first released in 1983.

Directed by Roger Spottiswoode, *Under Fire* was the first major Hollywood film to deal with photojournalism. Its setting is Nicaragua in 1979, in the weeks just before the fall of the Somoza dictatorship and

Continued on Next Page

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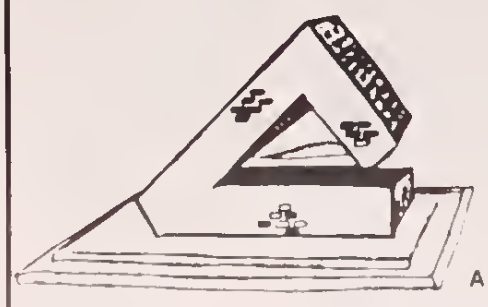

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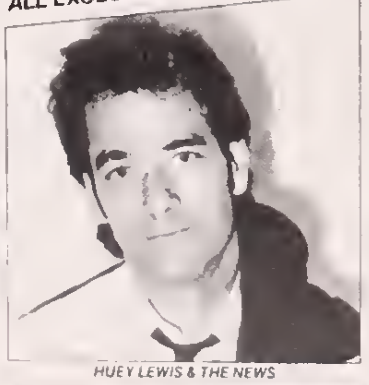

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GRANT FOR MUSICAL: Playwright Susan Barry and theatre-owner Robert Thick are all smiles on hearing that Ms. Barry's new musical "Under Construction" has received a grant from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the triumph of the revolutionary Sandinist forces. Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy and Gene Hackman play three ambitious, globe-trotting journalists who find themselves facing a situation where they must forego impartiality and become committed.

———

The film's story centers on photographer Nolte's taking a picture of a dead guerrilla leader, making him appear alive in order to help the rebels. Ed Harris heads the supporting cast as an amoral, apolitical American mercenary, and Jean-Louis Trintignant plays a sinister French double-agent. *Under Fire* is a movie that deals with an question of images as commodities — the power of the truthful image to serve the human cause, rather than the falsification of that image in the service of that cause.

Under Fire will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at the door, one half-hour before screening times. For more information, call McCarter's box office at 452-5200.

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SHAKESPEARE SUMMER

Auditions for Teens. *The Adventures of Pericles* has been chosen as this season's production for McCarter Theatre's "A Shakespeare Summer '85" — an intensive four-week theatre program for teenagers. Rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 1, beginning June 28. Performances will take place outdoors, at Battlefield Park on July 27 and 28.

Auditions/interviews for "A Shakespeare Summer '85" will be held on Saturday and Wednesday, May 8. Anyone wishing to audition must call 452-6619 to schedule an appointment.

———

Directing the program this summer is Penelope Reed, a member of McCarter Theatre's resident acting company and an acting instructor for McCarter's Training Wing. Miss Reed describes Shakespeare's *Pericles* as a "rousing adventure story with lots of action," and thus decided to title this production *The Adventures of Pericles*. She elaborates, explaining that "Pericles is a prince forced to travel in order to escape an evil ruler and to save his kingdom." The play's adventures include an escape from a castle, a shipwreck, pirates, a lost baby, and magic.

Participants will receive instruction in acting, voice, movement, verse and playwriting. In addition to performing in the production itself, participants will design and create costumes and sets; help with technical aspects; handle publicity and promotion; and will be responsible for program advertising and production.

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Assisting Miss Reed will be Lawrence Harris, who will conduct a playwriting workshop, and Steve Kaczakoff, who will act as movement coach and will stage the combat scenes. Nagle Jackson, McCarter's Artistic Director, will be a special instructor. Sandra Lively is the producer.

Thirty teenagers will be accepted in the program, and Miss Reed emphasizes, "Everyone will be on stage at all times, either in a speaking role or as a chorus member. This is a fun and creative process; everyone involved will help in shaping the production."

This summer is the fourth year in which McCarter has offered "A Shakespeare Summer." Previous productions have been *A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest,* and last year, *Twelfth Night.* Miss Reed has been involved in all three productions as an acting and speech coach. In addition to her work with McCarter, Miss Reed's credits include the creation of an acting school in Milwaukee.

For more information or to sign up for an audition time, call McCarter Theatre's Outreach Department at 452-6619, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

———

'GOOSE ON THE LOOSE'

Program at Alexander Hall. McCarter Theatre will present Carole and Paula of *The Magic Garden* in a concert, *Musical Goose on the Loose* on Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This hour of music and merriment for the whole family is being presented as part of McCarter's "Crackerjacks" series for youngsters. The concert will take place in Princeton University's Alexander Hall.

———

Carole Demas and Paula Janis are known to many for their starring roles in the children's program *The Magic Garden,* which recently ended a 12-year run on WPIX-TV. Ms. Demas and Ms. Janis have appeared in Princeton under the McCarter auspices several times with live touring productions of the television program.

With their new concert, *Musical Goose on the Loose,* Ms. Demas and Ms. Janis will introduce their record album of the same name. Both the album and concert feature classical, favorite childhood songs with new musical styles and some additional lyrics and dialogue. The twosome will be accompanied by a live four-piece band.

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In addition to lots of music, Ms. Demas and Ms. Janis will do story dramatizations and ask for audience participation. As a special treat for McCarter audiences, Sherlock — one of the characters in *The Magic Garden* — will make a guest appearance. Sherlocks' visit to *Musical Goose on the Loose* will be a McCarter exclusive.

After the performance, Ms. Demas and Ms. Janis will be on hand to meet the audience and autograph souvenirs.

Tickets are $6 for orchestra seats and $5 for balcony. A 15% discount is available for groups of 10 or more. For single tickets, call McCarter's box office at 452-5200. For group sales, call 452-6124

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WILDE COMEDY NEXT

At Dessert Theatre. *The Importance of Being Eornest,* Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, will open at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre Friday, May 3, for a four-weekend run

Full of satire, paradox and comic understatement, the play was considered by Wilde to be "a trivial comedy for serious people." For 90 years critics and audiences have agreed that within Wilde's scrambled plot, he never missed an opportunity for caustic comment on the artificial morals and customs of high society.

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Penelope Reed of Princeton is directing this production. Very active in the world of theatre, Miss Reed currently performs with McCarter Theatre, is on the staff for McCarter Theatre's education wing, and is the founder of Milwaukee Repertory Company.

Matthew Wright, John Watson Stewart, Catherine Rowe and Teri Maioriello have the leading roles in this comedy. In the featured cameo role of Lady Bracknell will be Cynthia Lake. Rounding out the rest of

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Purple Rose of Cairn (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Blood Simple (R), daily 7:30, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, Stranger Than Paradise, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; starts Friday, Return of the Soldier, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. 5:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Lady Hawke (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri.& Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II, The Gods Must be Crazy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Moving Violations (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Blood Simple (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, DESCON 4 (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, Gymkata (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Gotcha! (PG13); Theatre II, Return of the Soldier; Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, Stick (R); special matinee daily, The Care Bears Movie; call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Witness (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Amadeus (PG), Wed & Thurs. 8: Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: The Right Stuff (PG), Wed., May 1, at 7.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the cast will be Diana Crane, Bruce Curless and Robert Thiek.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday, May 3 through May 25, with dessert at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8. Sunday performances are May 12 and May 25 with dessert at 6 p.m. and curtain at 7. Admission is $12.50.

For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, N.J., telephone 466-2766.

TWO NEW WORKS SET

By Ballet Group. Princeton Ballet II will premiere two works at the New Jersey State Museum Sunday, May 5 at 3 p.m. The group is the apprentice wing of the Princeton Ballet Company.

One of the works, *Still Motion*, by Sherry Alban, is the result of a fellowship award from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Ms. Alban, a native of Trenton, has also received the Monticello Award from the National Association for Regional Ballet for her work, *Moog Suite*, previously seen at this annual concert.

Also to be premiered will be a new work set to Vivaldi's *Mandolin Concerto in G Major* by Associate Director Dermot Burke. Mr. Burke is resident choreographer and ballet master of the professional Princeton Ballet Company.

The remainder of the program will be the pas de deux from *William Tell*, a century-old Bournonville classic, plus other selected works in the company's repertoire

Admission is $3 per person at the door.

GRANT TO REP

For Mixed Media Work. The Princeton Rep Company has been awarded a grant by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in the category of theatre/performing arts. The award was made on the basis of a proposed mixed-media and ensemble performance production of Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *The Serpent*.

The Serpent, originally produced in the late 1960's by the Open Theater, evolved from a unique collaboration among the actor ensemhle, director Joseph Chaiken, and playwright Van Itallie. The members of the Open Theater strove for an openness to their own physical and emotional responses, as well as breaking through the contrivances of conventional theater to directly confront the audience.

Co-producers Betty Fenton and Victoria Liberatori have selected this piece because it allows the company to expand on the now legendary work of the Open Theater. In its upcoming producton of *The Serpent*, the Princeton Rep Company will give the piece a performance art treatment, namely the integration of independent visual, musical and acting elements.

In preparation for this project, the company will offer a two-day workshop in body movement technique on Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19. Richard Stockton Rand of New York City, an exponent of Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theater, will conduct the workshop for actors, dancers, and those interested in experiencing ensemble and non-verbal theatre techniques.

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A TASTE OF THE BIG APPLE: The Big Apple Circus is coming to the Carnegie Center on Route 1 on May 10-15. Eleven performances of the circus will benefit RP Foundation Fighting Blindness and Creative Theater Unlimited with such acts as this balletic Russian Barre acrobatics act.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

CIRCUS IS COMING

To Carnegie Center. One of the more interesting events to take place this month will be the highly-acclaimed Big Apple Circus, a not-for-profit performing arts company to be sponsored jointly by United Jersey Banks and Carnegie Center Associates to benefit the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness and Creative Theater Unlimited. Eleven performances will be held beginning May 10 through May 15.

The circus, an Obie theater award winner, New York's first resident circus since 1905, is now in its ninth season at Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park. A truly international European style-circus founded and directed by Brooklyn-born Paul Binder, it includes acts from the world's best acrobats, aerialists, clowns and animal entertainment. A bright blue Italian big top tent will house the one-ring circus.

No seat is more than 35 feet away from ringside with tickets ranging from $6 to $12 with a 20 percent discount for groups of 20 or more. Tickets may be purchased or charged by phone at McCarter Theatre or bought at the Hyatt Regency hotel and at the big top tent after the circus arrives.

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Several groups in town have booked group sales such as the Dartmouth club, proud to acclaim that College's successful graduate, none other than the ringmaster himself. Mr. Binder completed his MBA at Columbia University and worked in San Francisco where the mime players and jugglers captivated his imagination and rekindled a life-long desire to create his own magical circus.

After extensive research and tours of Europe's best circuses, his dream came true in 1977. His originality and superb organization has been lauded by New York's toughest critics. Each year he alters the theme of the circus, which tours throughout the spring and summer giving benefit performances.

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Sponsored by generous gifts from corporations, foundations and individuals, the circus is the performing arm of the New York School of Circus Arts, which not only trains youngsters but has trained all of the stars and casts of the sensational show *Bornum*.

The Big Apple Circus boasts an intimate atmosphere because of its size and dramatic effects. Soaring in from Mexico are the Flying Gaonas, sensational trapeze artists. Other highlights are Katja Schumann of Denmark with her beautiful liberty horses, a thrilling balletic presentation of Russian Barre acrobatics by three Europeans, the high-flying aerialist Dolly Jacobs, daughter of Ringling Brother's famous clown, Lou Jacobs, a sea lion act, and the Carillo Brothers daring high wire act.

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Of course no circus is complete without hilarious clowns, elephants, and horses dancing to the music of a big band while children of all ages enjoy hot dogs, cotton candy, and popcorn. A special benefit performance of the Big Apple Circus will be held at 6:30 on Sunday, May 12. Patrons tickets from $100 include two circus parties, one before, while $25 seats entitle circus goers to enjoy an after-circus party in the center ring.

For more information call the RPF at 924-8034 or CTU at 924-3489.

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MUSIC

CONCERT FRIDAY

PHS and PU Singers. The Princeton University Freshman Singers, under the direction of William R. Trego and John Rink, and the Princeton High School Choir, with Mr. Trego, director, and Nancianne Parrella, associate, will present their annual Spring Concert Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Tickets are available from the choir members and at the door.

In celebration of Heinrich Schutz's 400th birthday, and Bach's 300th birthday, the combined choirs will perform the second movement of Schutz's *Exequien* and Bach's *Mognificot*. They will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of university students and community members.

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Soloists for the *Magnificat* will be Claudia Showalter, soprano, Princeton University '88; Alyson Harvey, mezzo soprano, Westminster Choir College '85; Holly Phares, alto, Westminster Choir College '85; David deSilva, tenor, Prioceton University '88; and Donald Kruger, bass, Princeton University '85.

Each choir will sing several selections from its own repertoire. The University Singers will perform *Why Art Thou So Heovy, O My Soul*, Gibbons; *Kommt her za mir*, Herzogenberg; *Heilig*, Mendelssohn; and *Regina Coeli*, Mozart.

The High School Choir will perform *Ave Morio*, Vittoria; *Locus iste*, Bruckner; *Cantique de Jeon Racine*, Faure; and *Zadok the Priest*, Coronation Anthem No. 1), Handel.

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SPRING CONCERT SUNDAY

By MCSO String Ensemble. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra String Training Ensemble, Portia Sonnenfeld, conductor, will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday at 2 at the Edith Memorial Chapel on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

The concert will feature Ensemble member Esther Hamori, violinist, who will perform the first movement of Haydn's Concerto No. 2 in G Major for Violin and Orchestra. Miss Hamori is an eighth-grade student at Princeton Day School.

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The program will also include *Archer's Dance* and *Gothic Dance*, both composed by Gregg Saeger; two elegiac melodies, Op. 34, *Heortwounds* and *Last Spring*, by Edvard Grieg, and Johann Pachelbel's Canon for String Orchestra.

The String Training Ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades three and up. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music, to acquire the skills of ensemble playing and to broaden their orchestral repertoire. The String Training Ensemble performs two concerts a year.

These young musicians come from Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, as well as nearby Pennsylvania.

———

PIANIST IS SOLOIST

With N.J. Symphony. The Russian pianist Bella Davidovich will return as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial. She will perform Chopin's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F minor, Opus 21. Associate Conductor George Manahan will conduct.

A Soviet emigre, Miss Davidovich made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1979. She has performed with virtually every major American and European orchestra and appeared in recital in the world's principal capitals. She last appeared with the NJSO in 1980 at its Gershwin Gala, playing the Concerto in F.

The program on May 4 will open with Stravinsky's symphonic poem, *Song of the Nightingale*, originally planned as an opera (*Le Rossignol*) by the composer, who later adapted the last two acts as a symphonic poem. Based on a fairy tale of Hans Christian Anderson, the work also supplied the ballet score for Diaghilev.

The concert will conclude with Beethoven's *Eroica* Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major, Opus 55.

Concert tickets are $16.50-$9.50 with $5 tickets available to students and senior citizens one half hour before the performance. Tickets may be obtained through the NJSO box office at 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101, or by calling (201) 624-8203. Credit card orders are accepted by phone.

———

CINDERELLA....

...The 'True' Story. *The True Story of Cinderello*, by Warren Martin, a humorous musical version of the traditional fairy tale, will be performed on Monday at 8:30, and Wednesday at 9:30 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

The cast is composed of Westminster faculty members and alumni who prepared the production for Westminster Alumni Week. Composed by Warren Martin in 1955, the work is performed in oratorio style without costumes, has the arias, recitatives, dramatic love duets and ensemble finales of an opera, but is not quite opera, operetta, or Broadway revue.

———

Mr. Matin served on the Westminster faculty for many years as head of the graduate program, conductor of the Westminster Choir, and head of the theory department. An alumnus of the College, he willed the "Cinderella" manuscript to the College, where it has been one of the most requested of his unpublished works. This will be the 12th on-campus performance of the work.

Admission is free and the performance lasts just under one hour.

———

CHAMBER PLAYERS SET

For Concert at High School. The Princeton High School Chamber Players, composed entirely of members of the PHS Orchestra, will present an evening of chamber music on Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Works by Mozart will dominate the program, including movements from two of the flute quartets, a string quartet, and the Adagio and Allegro for wind quartet. Various wind and string duos, trios, and quintets will perform music of the Baroque period, represented by Telemann, Purcell, and Bach. Other young musicians will play works by Haydn, Gluck, and Schubert.

———

The evening will conclude with a performance of the Aria and Andante from *Haroutiun* by the Armenian-American composer Alan Hovhaness, featuring James Perle as clarinet soloist with the PHS Chamber Orchestra.

The chamber music concert has been an annual tradition at Princeton High School, but had to be temporarily suspended last year because of intensive

Continued on Next Page

MUSICA ALTA

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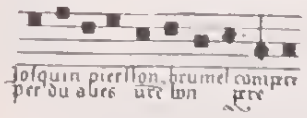

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The Rockefeller-Mathy Chamber Orchestra presents

Bach, Brandenberg Concerto No. 4
Sam Yoon '87, soloist

Haydn, The Philosopher Symphony (No. 22)

Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium
Princeton University

Admission free Duncan Brinsmead, conductor

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Paderewski Foundation Concert

ANDRAS SCHIFF, Pianist

All-Bach Program

Monday, May 13, 1985 8:00 p.m.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
in Alexander Hall

(originally scheduled into McCarter Theatre)

Tickets: 452-5200 (noon to 6 p.m.)
452-5000 (day of concert, 6-8 p.m.)

IN CONCERT: Flutists Abigail Tate, left, and Molly Wright, right, will perform Wednesday, May 8, at 7 on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Bridget Mahoney will provide piano accompaniment. All three are Princeton High School students.

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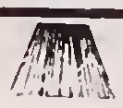

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

preparations for the orchestra's trip to Vienna. The concert is under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld.

FLUTISTS TO PERFORM

At Choir College. Molly Rice and Abigail Tate , seniors at Princeton High School, will give a flute recital Wednesday, May 8, at 7 on the Westminster Choir College campus. Students of flutist Amy Wolfe, they will be accompanied by Bridget Mahoney and Eleanor Gorman, piano students of Laurie Altman, who also attend Princeton High School.

Miss Rice, daughter of Dr. Charles B. Rice of Rosedale Road, is a member of the PHS Studio Jazz Band, a member of the PHS Orchestra and a former member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. She will attend Hamilton College in September.

Miss Tate, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Tate, is also a singer, a member of the PHS Choir and a women's vocal group called the Cat's Meow. She will attend Yale in the fall. The two young flutists will perform a number of works for solo and duo flutes, including works of Handel, Bizet, Debussy, J.S. Bach and Scott Joplin.

For more information call Lauren Sarno at 921-7104.

CAMPUS CONCERT SET

By Westminster Singers. The Westminster Singers, under conductor Allen Crowell, will gived a campus concert on Friday at 9 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The program will include English madrigals, the Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, and Americana by Randall Thompson. The singers will close with folk songs and popular American songs, including Jerome Kern's *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, and Irving Berlin's *Puttin' on the Ritz*.

The Westminster Singers perform regularly for civic and community organizations and just completed a concert schedule of New Jersey high schools. Conductor Allen Crowell was director of the U.S. Army Chorus before coming to Westminster in 1979. He formed the Singers, the newest of the Westminster choirs, not only to to reflect the musical standards of the College but to specialize in a wide range of secular music.

STAGE SEATS ONLY

For Yo-Yo Ma. Stage seats and standing room tickets only remain at the box office for the first McCarter solo recital by cellist Yo-Yo Ma on Monday at 8 p.m.

Accompanied by Patricia Zander, Mr. Ma will play Sonatas for Cello and Piano by Brahms and Beethoven, as well as Bach's Gamba Sonata No. 3, Chopin's *Introduction and Polonaise Brillante*, and a movement for solo cello from Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time*.

Stage seats are $12 and standing room $7.50. To order tickets or for more information, call McCater's box office at 452-5200, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The True Story of

Cinderella

by Warren Martin

A humorous musical tale performed
by Westminster faculty and alumni
for Westminster Alumni Week.
The public is invited to attend.
Admission is free.
For information call: 921-7100.

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Wednesday, May 8 at 9:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 15, 1985
8:30 p.m.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

George Manahan
conductor

Bella Davidovich
piano

Saturday, May 4
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Stravinsky/Chopin/Beethoven

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fiorito-Hertford. JoAnn Fiorito, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Fiorito of Orange, to Steven Hertford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hertford, 106 Shady Brook Lane.

Miss Fiorito and Mr. Hertford are graduates of Cook College and are presently completing their third year at Rutgers Medical School. Miss Fiorito is pursuing a career in obstetrics/gynecology and Mr. Hertford plans to go into family medicine.

They hope to set up a joint practice in rural America.

Yates-Bull. Sally Ann Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Yates of Lawrenceville, to Samuel B. Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Bull, 233 Mt. Lucas Road.

A May wedding is planned at the Princeton University Chapel.

Shelmet-Vaccaro. Pamela Shelmet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Shelmet of Lawrenceville, to Richard Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaccaro of Princeton.

Both are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Shelmet received an associate's degree in nursing from Alvernia College (Pa.) and currently attends Trenton State College. She is a staff nurse in the intensive care unit of St. Francis Medical Center. Mr. Vaccaro is a self-employed farmer.

An October wedding is planned.

JoAnn Fiorito and Steven Hertford

VanPlateringen-Siegel. Lisette Van Plateringen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Van Plateringen of Miami, Fla., to Hank B. Siegel, 45 Vandeventer Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Siegel of Yardley, Pa., and Lake Worth, Fla.

Miss Van Plateringen received a B.A. degree from Emory University and a J.D. degree from the Nova University Center for the Study of Law in Fort Lauderdale. She is currently assistant public defender in Broward County, Fla.

Mr. Siegel, a graduate of The George School in Newtown, Pa., received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Emory University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Boston University Graduate School of Management. He is an officer with Hamilton Jewelers.

An October wedding is planned.

Strohl-Barina. Carol Strohl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Strohl of Princeton Junction, to Howard Barina, son of Ms. Marilyn R. Barina of Brooklyn and William J. Barina of Queens.

Miss Strohl, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received her B.S. degree in computer science from Douglass College. She is a software engineer for Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Mr. Barina graduated from John Dewey High School and received his B.S. degree in computer science from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and his Master's in computer science from Courant Institute, New York University. He is a software engineer for Grumman Aerospace Corp.

A June wedding is planned.

Shipley-Zubricky. Sharon Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Shipley of Princeton Junction, to John J. Zubricky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zubricky of Hamilton Township.

Miss Shipley, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received a Bachelor's Degree in mathematics and psychology from Cabrini College. She received a Master's Degree in education from Trenton State College and is computer education supervisor for the Hillsborough Township Public Schools.

Mr. Zubricky is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Rutgers University, with a Bachelor's Degree in computer science. He is a lead programming analyst with Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Fisher-Damiano. Diane P. Damiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Damiano of West Windsor, to Steven I. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher of Livingston; March 24 at Beth Chaim Synagogue in West Windsor; Rabbi Eric Wisnia officiating.

Mrs. Fisher holds a B.A. degree in English writing from Rider College and is a branch assistant with First Fidelity Bank. Her husband, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University with a B.S. in finance, is northeastern regional sales manager for Microvasive Inc. in Milford, Mass.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple is living in Plainsboro.

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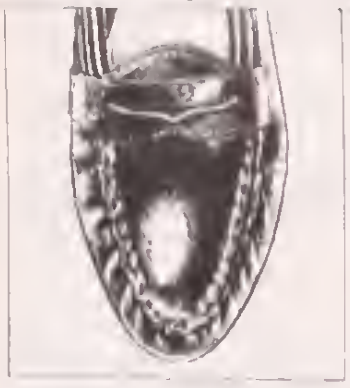
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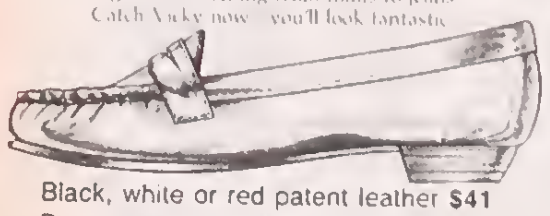
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IT'S NEW TO US

SCANDINAVIAN FASHION

Exclusives from Karelia. After the long winter months in Scandinavia, the mid-summer sun which lasts all night is truly a cause for celebration. Festivities include dancing around May poles throughout the evening — probably clad in some of the bold summer stripes and prints which can be found at Karelia, 20 Nassau Street. This year owner Maria Frey, a native of Finland, has gathered a larger collection of clothes for women and children, imported from her own country, Denmark and Sweden.

"We are becoming a fashion center for Scandinavian clothes because the demand for their quality has been so great," says the owner, who still retains her fine exclusive selection of Marimekko dresses, sheets, fabrics, comforters, and accessories. Mrs. Frey sincerely enjoys the success of these designs, partly because the original founders of Marimekko are from her own province — northern Karelia in Finland.

"All of the happy, fun people in Finland come from my province. It is truly a characteristic which we all share," she explains impartially.

Surely a woman of discriminating taste who prefers the natural fabrics, cool cottons, for summer will be delighted with what she finds in the small cheerful shop. While the Marimekko prints continue to be striking and bold, with still more interesting color combinations, solids have taken on a new importance at Karelia. The vivid primary colors and naturals are always a smart buy because they are so versatile.

Stop in to see Marimekko's new all-cotton knit separates in deep red, tan, blue and white. These coordinated skirts, big pullover shirts with wide sleeves — and even a bare sundress which will go under the same shirt by day — are super for traveling. The skirt, at $49, has an elastic waistband for comfort and the sundress and shirt are $59 each. Colorful striped tee-shirt dresses with huge dolman sleeves, matching socks by Finland's Marimekko, and striped tops in nine different color arrangements will be constant companions this summer. The tee-shirt will look terrific with white shorts or pants, or with the all-cotton skirts seen at Karelia.

LATEST FROM FINLAND: Lily Frey of Karelia shows one of the latest imports from Marimekko of Finland. The shop has an excellent selection of clothing from several Scandinavian countries this season as well as fabrics, nylon hair ornaments, greeting cards, and lively accessories.

Classic Lines. Marimekko updates its designs each year, yet there is always an emphasis on the classic lines which are most flattering to the majority of girls and women. Some of their crisp cottons are reminiscent of the tent dress, but with a more appealing fitted bodice. Long-sleeved shirt dresses and cool bare sundresses are still favorite fashions. Look for the creative designs which have gained such success for this company. New colors include blue greys, burgundy, corals, and white on white. One unusual dress by Marimekko is a show-stopper of red and tangerine flowers which doubles as a strapless long dress for evening but has armholes under the big ruffle to make a dress by day. These are the kind of clothes which make packing for a weekend a breeze!

One of the loveliest pieces of clothing in the shop is Marimekko's oversized white cotton tucked shirt called the peacock. Its pleats go all the way around the shirt. A crisp cotton shirt in white from Denmark looks just like sheer linen.

The chic designs of Kirsten Lundbergh will catch the eye for those looking for a dressier, yet versatile, ensemble. The all-silk Danish flared skirts are slim, and fall almost to the floor. There are matching unstructured jackets and a camisole in a corresponding color. The skirts and jackets come in taupe and nautral, and the camisole in three colors. One-of-a-kind dresses — samples by the same designer — are terric buys at Karelia this month. Some of them are made up in a suede-like cotton which needs no ironing. These dresses, featured in earth and mauve tones, begin at $70. In fact, there are several cotton and knit designs under $80 this season.

Karelia's selection of "little people's" clothing by Marimekko is refreshing and well-made, beginning with a six-month size, up to 6X. Several matching pieces are available for brother-sister outfits. Colors tend again to the primary reds, blues and yellows this year, with a white pinstripe in playsuits, sunsuits, sweats for smalls, reversible hooded jackets, and bathing suits. Little girls will look enchanting in cotton dresses with crisp white sailor collars, or tiny sundresses with matching bloomers.

Special Toys. Toys are a specialty at Karelia, where stuffed animals of Marimekko fabrics are always on display. The latest patterns are cars, large and small, in pastels, enormous flowered prints in several colors, and tiny checks and green stripes. There are a number of new fabrics for children's rooms. The shop still

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

does custom comforters, balloon and straight shades, and pillows to match sheets which are also available at Karelia. A whimsical fabric of windows makes an interesting curtain or shade. ABC's can cover the whole wall of your child's room. The "learning walls" wallpaper and fabric can be ordered in the shop.

There are colorful gifts and accessories for the coming holidays and graduations. Address books, placemats, pencil boxes, mugs, photo albums, canvas bags, and fabric on stretchers are good ideas. Hair ornaments and travel gifts by B and D nylon products of Denmark include a rainbow of colorful barrettes, folding toothbrushes, combs, and brushes, scissors, and a make-up brush. Hours at Karelia are from 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

NEW LOOK AT JAY'S: Jay's Cycles has a new look for spring, with 200 square feet more floor space to display the latest designs in clothing, shoes for cyclists, panniers and handlebar bags, helmets, and other riding gear as well as a raft of well-priced new bicycles.

JAY'S EXPANDS

New Look at Cycle Shop. Jay's Cycles, 249 Nassau Street, not only has some of the "hottest" new bikes on the market this spring, but a handsome newly-expanded interior space in which to display them. The 200 square feet of additional floorspace in the shop, owned by Jay Mironov, allows cycling enthusiasts to choose from a larger assortment of panniers, clothing for the sport, helmets, and other gear suitable for comfortable and safe riding. More than 100 bicycles are presently on the floor with over 1000 in stock.

Clearly, the pursuit of physical fitness has affected sales, which are increasing steadily at Jay's Cycles this spring. The warmer weather has brought hundreds of would-be cyclists to the shop during the last few weeks. Those anxious to upgrade their touring capacity, and others looking for their first really good bicycle, will be pleased to know that they will receive more value for their money this year, partly due to the strength of the dollar.

"Our hottest new bike is Univega's Maxima Sport, a sophisticated bargain which has been acclaimed by all of the bicycle magazines which usually don't favor one over another. I have never seen them talk about one bike as much as they have about this one," exclaims Jay. At 27.8 pounds, complete with a Magnalight triple-butted frame, light alloy rims and stem shifters beautifully finished in brown sand, deep burgundy, or blue mist, this Japanese-made bicycle is well-priced at only $200 — suited to the rider who is ready to move up to a lightweight sports bicycle.

The May issue of Bicycling magazine says of the Maxima Sport: "It stands out like a thoroughbred among mules." Several have been sold already, but a good selection of 23-inch frames will soon be in stock. Jay's Cycles also features bikes by Raleigh and Fuji. There are several of last year's models currently available on sale. The Raleigh Pursuit touring bike is only $190 -- a good value with alloy frame and wheels. Fuji's Delray is a very lightweight, high-grade sport bike, according to the shop's owner.

Browsers Welcome. Shoppers are always welcome to come in and browse at Jay's Cycles. It often takes several visits, and a few test rides, before one makes a final decision. Sizes range from the tiniest 16-inch wheel to the 27-inch wheel for long-legged customers. Prices begin at $40 for a children's bicycle. The dirt bike season will soon be upon us and many a youngster looks longingly at a swift new BMX found at Jay's.

In the words of Robert Frost, there are those who prefer to "take the road less travelled." One of the more innovative designs in recent bicycle history is the mountain tour, or so-called cruising, bikes by Raleigh which will take a rider into the mountains, over fields and even on mud flats. Extra-long frames designed to give a stable ride, especially downhill, an upright seating position, fat tires, and wide handlebars, plus other technical advances, all contribute to a sturdy, steady ride which is ideal for towns and cities as well as country terrain. Jay recommends this one for commuters who may have a section of woods to go through on the way to work.

The newly-renovated clothing room will yield all of the proper gear for cyclists, including comfortable riding shorts, shirts, gloves, caps, and all-weather gear by Advocet, Bellwether and Le Coq Sportif, and shoes by Nike and Le Coq Sportif. Helmets are essential to safe riding, and should be a must for youngsters, according to Jay, who stocks the best quality ones by Kiwi, Hanna Pro, Bellwether, and Vetta.

Panniers are important to long-distance cyclists. The shop has an excellent display of these bags, ranging in price from $20 to $140, and also of handlebar bags by Eclipse, Pursuit of Boulder, Colorado, Cyclotech, and Kirtland which have become very popular with professional tourists.

When thinking about gifts for special occasions during the spring months, consider an accessory from Jay's Cycles. Water bottles, strong locks, computers which monitor one's ride, pumps, a Kangaroo bag — the choices are numerous here.

Many Princeton residents take their sports gear with them when they go on a trip. Come July and August, many a car will pass by Jay's Cycles laden with sail boards and bicycles for the whole family. The versatile Thule rack will accommodate up to four bikes on top of the car, or a combination of a sail board and bicycles. The racks begin at $115 — a good investment for safely transporting expensive sports equipment. The Allen universal bike rack which fits on the back of the car is sold for $35 at Jay's. Hours are from 9 to 6 Monday through Thursday, 9 to 8 on Friday, and from 9 to 5:30 on Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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"JESTER" is the title of this fabric wall sculpture by Bonnie Berkowitz on display at the Full House Gallery in Kingston through June 14. It is part of an exhibit of crafts that features some 50 artists.

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ART

COMING TO ART MUSEUM

Master Drawing by Raphael, Princeton University Art Museum will exhibit a master drawing by the Italian Renaissance artist Raphael, from the Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson Collection. The drawing will be on view May 11-June 11

Formerly in the Duke of Devonshire's collection at Chatsworth, England, the drawing, which is a study for one of the Apostles in Raphael's last altarpiece, *The Transfiguration*, now in the Vatican Museums, has recently entered the Johnson Collection.

Mrs. Johnson became familiar with the altarpiece of *The Transfiguration* during a postgraduate Vatican scholarship in the history of art. The Raphael drawing, however, is but a part of a collection — including antiquities, paintings, bronzes, tapestries, furniture, and decorative objects, that Mrs. Johnson and her late husband undertook to form at Jasna Polana, and which ultimately will be available for viewing by the public.

The drawing, measuring 14 5/16 by 13½ inches, depicts the head and the hand of one of the Apostles in *The Transfiguration*. Raphael received the prestigious commission for one of two altarpieces for the Cathedral of Narbonne toward the end of his life, probably in late 1516, from Cardinal Giulio de' Medici, and he made numernus preparatory sketches and working drawings in connection with this altarpiece. At the time of his death, in 1520, it wns still unfinished

This is the first public exhibition of the drawing since it entered the Johnson Collection.

JURIED EXHIBITION SET

For Central N.J. Artists. The Artists' League of Central New Jersey will hold its eighth annual Statewide Juried Exhibition at the Cornelius Low House in Piscataway from June 2 to July 12.

The exhibition is open to all artists 18 years of age or older who live or work in New Jersey. Each artist may submit two original works in any medium

To receive information and a prospectus write ALCNJ - 8th Annual, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902 or call (201) 745-4489.

SQUIBB GALLERY CLOSED

May 3 to 7, "The New American Scene," the current exhibit at The Squibb Gallery, will be closed to the public from Friday, May 3, to Tuesday, May 7, during minor renovation work at the Squibb Headquarters.

The exhibit will reopen on Wednesday, May 8, and continue through Sunday, June 2.

EXHIBITS

Full House Gallery in Kingston will present "Crafts — Spring 1985" through June 15. The exhibit will include the work of 50 artists in such media as clay, fiber, jewelry, metal, glass and wood.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5:30.

A quilt exhibit will be held at the Thomas Clarke House in Princeton Battlefield Park from May 9 through 26 It will feature applique work, in-

Continued on Next Page

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GIVE MOM A PLANT: From left, Mrs. Alfred Genung, Mrs. Edgar Buttenheim, Mrs. Amos Eno and Mrs. John Pell make plans for the Stony Brook Garden Club's 25th annual May Market. The sale will be held Saturday, May 11, between 10 and 4 — the day before Mother's Day.

News of Clubs and Organizations

NEW LOCATION SET

For Plant Sale. The Stony Brook Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale Saturday, May 11, from 10 to 4 at a new location in front of the Palmer Square Post Office. The sale formerly was held at a Hodge Road residence.

The annual event features a wide variety of top quality plants for sun and shade — unusual specimens as well as old favorites. Perennials, annuals, vegetables, herbs, hanging baskets and flowering shrubs will be available, along with advice on planting and care. Mrs. Amos Eno and Mrs. John Pell are co-chairing the event.

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Parking places will be reserved alongside the area for pick-ups. If necessary delivery within the city limits can be arranged on large orders. Only in case of pouring rain will the date be moved to Sunday, May 12.

Profits are used for the Club projects. In addition to horticultural and conservation efforts on local, state and federal levels, club members have planted and maintained the gardens at Rockingham as well as landscaping at the Puhlic Library, the Art Peoples' Place and Merwick.

Princeton Area ASPO/-Lamaze will sponsor a panel discusson on parenthood and careers at 8 p.m. May 8 at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Linda Loberg, past director of Interim Homes and a counselor in private practice, will moderate a panel that includes Roxanne Kendall, Princeton pediatrician and mother of two, working full time; Rita and Joe Lamendola, parents of three who run a home business; Diana and Ward Wettlin, parents of one and working full time; Karen Hochran, a single parent since her child was two and a teacher; Tom McGann, father of a nine-month-old and a real estate broker; and Jane Chiurco, mother of three and working part-time as a physician with the Rider College Health Service.

For further information, call 683-1176.

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The Princeton Chapter of AFS will meet Wednesday, May 8, at 8 in the Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School. Laura Rhodis, who spent the summer in Portugal, and Susie Franz, who spent a year in Chile, will talk on their experiences.

Also to be discussed will be the need for host families for the summer Bus Stop and the need for host families for the year long program.

For information on the meeting and hosting call Anne Bolick, 921-3298.

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The Friends of the West Windsor Library will hold its annual book sale Saturday from 10 to 3 at the library, located off Everett Drive in the township municipal center. The Friends of the Library is a nonprofit group that provides services and materials to the library.

This year, in addition to used paperbacks and hardbound books, book bags and the recently published cookbook, *Cooking with Friends*, will also be sold.

For directions or information, call the library at 799-4530.

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The Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, will hold a Trash 'n' Treasure Sale on Saturday, May 11, from 10 to 4 in honor of Senior Center Week. Also planned is a bake sale and art show.

The art show will present works by area senior citizens who studied in the Ken Moss Art Expressions Group Pottery will also be displayed.

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The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Linda Curtiss will speak on "Astrology in Prison," a talk based on her experiences working with prison inmates and their horoscopes. She will address such questions as "Is there such a thing as a criminal chart?" and "Can astrology be of practical use to the incarcerated?"

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

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The Smith College Club will hold its annual meeting at the home of Jean Bales, 40 Pheasant Hill Road, on Thursday, May 9. Professor Nancy Weiss (Smith '65) of Princeton University will speak on "The Woman's Movement and the Black Movement in Comparative Perspective."

The meeting begins at 11:45. A buffet lunch at 12:15 will be followed by the speaker at 1. Cost is $4. For reservations or directions, call Susan Levy at 921-0818 or Adela Wilmerding at 921-8266.

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The Princeton Scuba Club will hold its annual auction and equipment swap at the Princeton Junction Fire House on Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. The auction will begin at 3.

For further information, call 924-4240.

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The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group for families and friends of recovering patients will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township.

For further information, call 799-1399.

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The Mercer County **Disabled Advisory Council** will meet Thursday, May 9 at 4:30 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

cluding many contemporary quilts from area quilters.

The house is open Wednesday through Sunday. There is no charge for the exhibit or for guided tours of the historic house. For further information or directions, call 921-0074.

EXHIBITS

The exhibition "John W. Casilear: A Series of Drawings of New Hampshire's White Mountains" will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 11. Organized by the Art Museum, the exhibition opened at the Georgia Museum of Art, The University of Georgia, in March.

John Casilear (1811-1893) was an American landscape painter who, like many American artists of his time, spent summers travelling and making sketches. These were often taken back to the studio to be used as the basis for oil paintings. One of Casilear's favorite sites was the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

The focus of the exhibition is a series of seven landscape drawings, in pencil and white wash, made by Casilear while in the White Mountains in the summer of 1851.

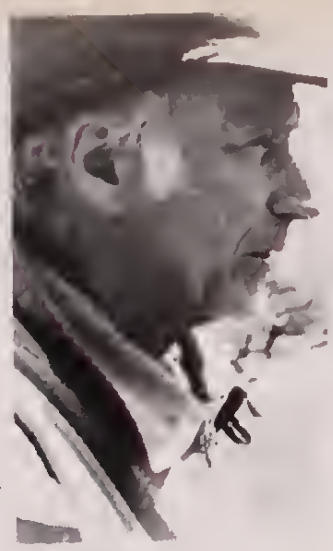
Also in the exhibition are other Casilear drawings, a Casilear painting, drawings by Casilear's contemporaries Jasper F. Cropsey and John Kensett, and drawings of White Mountain Notch (now called Franconia Notch) by two of Casilear's mentors, Asher B. Durand and Thomas Cole.

Works in watercolor and serigraphy by Helga Nergaard will be on display at the Medical Center Auxiliary Art Show, beginning May 14. Mrs. Nergaard was one of the founders of the Princeton Art Association.

In addition to appearing in 45 juried shows, Mrs. Nergaard was one of 172 artists out of 1500 selected to exhibit in a miniature show at the Pratt Graphic Center in New York. This exhibit was entered in an international showing for two years and was seen in 22 countries.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page



Herman W. Ward

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Herman M. Ward of Belle Mead will read from his works. Mr. Ward has written four volumes of poetry as well as a book on Byron. He is curently readying two new books for publication.

For further information on the poetry reading and the workshop that will follow it, contact Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Bev Beer at 921-8368.

Dr. John Belton of Pennington has been elected president of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism board of trustees.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism is a private, nonprofit organization whose mission is the prevention of alcohol abuse and alcoholism through public education and awareness programs. Its services include education and student assistance programs for schools, employee assistance programs for business and industry, and professional information and training programs for health and human service professionals. In addition the Council provides short term counseling, evaluations, information and referral services for Mercer County residents.

The Council is located at 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, telephone 396-5874.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, May 9, at noon at the YWCA. The Tiger Lilies, Princeton University's oldest female a capella group, will perform a selection of contemporary music.

Groups of four or five will share a picnic lunch and talk with individual members of the Tiger Lilies. Each member is asked to bring a picnic item to share with her group.

All newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome to attend. There is a nursery for children ages 1-5. For reservations or information, call the Y at 924-5571.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Speaker will be Richard Simmons of Total Comp Inc. His topic will be employee benefits communications.

For reservations, call Kittie Elder at 393-4178.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet May 8 at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will sponsor a dance and party on Saturday, May 4 and 11, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South. Orientation is 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9. All singles are welcome.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

Marylou Roche

Doctors' Wives will meet Friday, May 10, for an 11:30 luncheon at the home of Marge Smith, 68 Montadale Drive. Author and lecturer Marylou Roche will speak.

Mrs. Roche is the author of *Trilogy: Women in Transition* and other books, and has recently published a workbook entitled *New Approach to Creating Jobs*. She is a former resident of Princeton.

For reservations, call 924-7775 or 924-7373. Any doctor or dentist's wife or widow living in the greater Princeton area is welcome.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Marcia Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road. Marie Reading, consumer advisor for Public Service Electric and Gas Co., will discuss and demonstrate microwave cooking.

All Alpha Chi Omega alumnae are welcome to attend. Call Mrs. Adams at 921-9414 for directions.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One will hold a rummage sale, including baked goods and lunch, on Saturday, May 18 at the Fire House on Chestnut Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Princeton area chapter of ASPO/Lamaze invites all parents who have taken Lamaze prepared childbirth classes to meet at the Family Resource Infant Center's Family Fair on Saturday from 10 to 4 at Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

Lamaze instructors will be there, and the reunion will give Lamaze classmates an opportunity to visit and see how their babies have grown.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 006 of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For further information, call 695-BIGS.

The Accountants for the Public Interest — New Jersey and the Princeton chapter of the National Association of Accountants will present "Financial Accountability for Board and Executive Directors" on May 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Princeton. The seminar is designed to assist non-profit organization board members and executive directors in learning more about their fiscal and related legal responsibilities.

For further information, or to register, call (201) 624-7446.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will hold a square dance on Friday, May 3, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School on Village Road in West Windsor. Caller will be Ed DiPolvere of West Windsor.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge, but reservations are required. They can be made by calling 799-1650, 799-5546 or 799-2474.

Princeton area alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday, May 11, beginning at 9 a.m., at 12 Wallingford Drive, Princeton Junction. All proceeds will benefit the Trenton Area YMCA's Camp Meta.

In operation for the past 16 years, Camp Meta offers a summer day camp experience to Mercer County children regardless of ability to pay.

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Tiger Baseball Team Ends EIBL Season in First Place, Now Must Wait to See if Playoff with Harvard Necessary

Waiting becomes a big part of Princeton University's spring sports activity for the next couple of weeks. The baseball team has finished its Eastern Intercollegiate League schedule with a 15-3 record and is assured of at least a tie for first place. Harvard, the two-time defending champion, can deadlock the Tigers if it wins all six of its remaining league games. The Crimson will face Army, Cornell and Dartmouth in twin bills, all on the road.

Should Harvard manage to gain that deadlock, the Tigers and Crimson probably will meet on or about May 15 and probably at Yale Field in New Haven. The last time Princeton won the baseball title outright was back in 1953. Ten years ago, former Coach Eddie Donovan coached Princeton to a first place tie but lost a playoff to Harvard in Cambridge.

SPORTS

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No such suspense confronts Cindy Cohen's softball team. The Tiger women clinched their third straight Ivy League crown in convincing fashion Saturday when they swept a doubleheader from Penn on Broadmead Field, 8-0 and 10-0. The shutouts were authored by the fine mound duo of Kris Lamendola and Angela Tucci. Unfortunately, despite an overall 30-7 record, the softball team is not likely to receive an invitation for post-season play after losing double bills to Rutgers and Penn State in the last week.

There is a certain degree of suspense building in the Boat House as well. The heavyweight crew is thirsting for another shot at the two shells to defeat it this season, Navy and Harvard. This opportunity will come May 12 in Worcester, Mass. when the annual Eastern Sprint Championships take place. Princeton's varsity has never won this event but the Tigers are certain to be a high seed and must be accorded an outside shot to gain that sought-after revenge.

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Similarly, the Princeton 150's are almost a cinch to gain the top seed after their impressive sweep of Harvard and Yale for the Goldthwait Cup last weekend at Derby, Ct. Coach Gary Kilpatrick's lightweight varsity won that Cup last year but was then edged by Yale for the Sprint title. It's certain that these memories will provide added incentive for the Tiger 150's over the next two weeks.

Princeton's women are also a force to be reckoned with. They kept their undefeated status last weekend by showing their wake to Dartmouth and Penn. Dartmouth had defeated Princeton last year. The women have a last home race this Saturday at 11 a.m. on Lake Carnegie when they entertain Rutgers and then take part in the Easterns at New Preston, Ct., May 19.

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The final home Ivy game for the men's lacrosse team comes up this Saturday at 2 on Finney Field when the Tigers entertain Dartmouth. Princeton has lost to Brown, Cornell, Penn and Yale while winning over Harvard and the entire season has turned sour after a promising start which saw the Tigers capture their first four games. Last weekend at Ithaca, Cornell made it 18 straight over Princeton with a 23-5 drubbing. The Tigers trailed at the half, 6-0, and were never in the game.

The men's and women's track teams will take part this weekend in the Heptagonal Games at Cambridge. Princeton's men are the defending Hep titlists, but their efforts so far this spring have disappointed. They were victimized by both Penn and Yale in dual meets and will be hard pressed to duplicate their feat of last year.

———

Weekend Sweep. With Navy and Harvard sweeping all four games last weekend, Princeton's baseball team had its work cut out for it. The Tigers needed to equal Navy's output to eliminate the Middies and they had to retain their "loss column" par with Harvard. They managed to do so in rather impressive fashion, taking a Saturday pair at West Point from Army, 12-4 and 11-9, then duplicating that sweep Sunday in Ithaca against Cornell, 6-1 and 4-1.

The oddity in all this skirmishing was the fact that Princeton's only sub-par pitching performance came from rubber-armed Mike Fiala, who had been the bellwether of the staff so far this year. The senior transfer from Brandeis had accounted for seven victories and had earned five saves prior to the weekend games.

———

Princeton opened up on Army in the first game with four runs and a fifth inning home run by Drew Stratton (a Princeton-record 9th on the season) made it 8-3. From there on, Mike Peponis had an easy time chalking up the mound victory as Stratton batted in five and Marc Goldenberg four. The nightcap saw Fiala staked to a lead of 11-2 after 5½ innings with Sean Welsh belting a pair of home runs and driving in five runs. But the Cadets got to the Tiger hurler for seven sixth-inning runs and Joe Pape had to come on for a save. He retired the final batter in the sixth with two on and then fanned the side on 10 pitches in the seventh.

Sunday saw a sparkling display of pitching. Scott LaForest won his fifth without a loss as he held Cornell to four hits and issued the day's only walk. Welsh again homered and Todd Leavitt clinched the game with a two-run triple. Bill Beard won his fourth against one loss as he hurled a five-hitter and did not walk a man in the nightcap. Stratton knocked in a pair of runs to pace the attack. On the weekend, Dan Arendas had nine hits in 15 at-bats and added to his Tiger-record bag of doubles. Stratton had 10 hits in 14 at-bats, driving in nine runs.

———

On Lake Carnegie last Saturday, the Tiger heavyweight crew left highly-regarded Cornell better than three lengths

Continued on Next Page

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games

Princeton 12 Army 4
Princeton 11 Army 9
Princeton 6 Cornell 1
Princeton 4 Cornell 1
Navy 11 Cornell 3
Navy 6 Cornell 4
Navy 7 Army 4
Navy 5 Army 3
Harvard 4 Yale 1
Harvard 4 Yale 3
Harvard 12 Brown 3
Harvard 10 Brown 3
Dartmouth 12 Brown 9
Dartmouth 5 Brown 1
Yale 7 Dartmouth 3
Dartmouth 3 Yale 2
Columbia 2 Penn 0
Penn 9 Columbia 10

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	15	3	.833
Navy	14	4	.778
Harvard	9	3	.750
Columbia	8	10	.444
Penn	8	10	.444
Brown	7	9	.438
Army	5	9	.357
Cornell	5	9	.357
Dartmouth	4	8	.333
Yale	3	13	.188

This Week's Games

(All doubleheaders)

Saturday, May 4

Harvard at Army
Dartmouth at Cornell

Sunday, May 5

Dartmouth at Army
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, May 11

Harvard at Dartmouth

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

Cornell 23 Princeton 5
Brown 10 Yale 6
Brown 7 Penn 6

	W	L	Pct
Brown	5	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Yale	4	2	.667
Penn	4	3	.583
Princeton	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	3	.000
Harvard	0	5	.000

Saturday, May 4

Dartmouth at Princeton
Cornell at Brown

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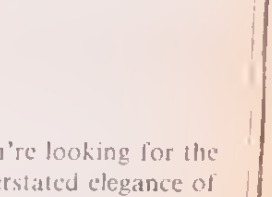

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PDS Girls Lacrosse Team Stays Undefeated With 14-9 Victory over Princeton High School

Seven games and seven victories into its season, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team has finally made a believer out of its coach, Kim Bedesem.

The Panthers rolled over one opponent after another in the early going, but Bedesem left each game dissatisfied with several aspects of her team's play, and worried what would happen when PDS met a strong opponent. Last week, she found out, and was overjoyed at what she saw: her girls dominating a good Princeton High team, 14-9, a week ago Tuesday, on the Trenton State field.

"I was thrilled to death," Bedesem commented several days later when the excitement obviously had not worn off. "Our determination, our desire was so evident. We scored when we had to; we played good defense when we had to. I didn't know if I could expect that. We hadn't had a real pressure game like this one."

Bedesem's players made sure the pressure didn't affect them. From the opening whistle, when Karen Callaway went down and scored, they slowly took it off their shoulders and put it on the Little Tigers. Callaway scored three more times and Robin Trend once to give PDS a 4-0 lead, before PHS could score its first.

And that goal didn't come until the 14:21 mark of the first period. Superb defensive play by the Panthers, especially their goalie, sophomore Jennifer Bonini, shut down the PHS attack for the game's first 14 minutes. "Jenn played out her mind," Bedesem said. She had 22 saves, 11 in each half, and many of those were spectacular."

After it broke the scoring drought, the high school slowly closed the gap, and trailed by just a goal, 5-4. But Trend put in her second to make it, 6-4, with 1:38 left in the half. Scottie King then tallied with 38 seconds remaining to push the score to 7-4.

Callaway got her fourth at the opening of the second half, and PDS never let the Little Tigers get closer than two after that. As the contest neared the end, the Panthers slowly pulled away to a five-goal advantage. Callaway's five goals and three assists led the attack. Birgit Enstrom had three, Tania Schoennagel and Trend, two apiece, and King and Becca Royal, one each.

The following Friday, the Panthers found themselves in a more typical contest, playing well enough to win, but not much better in a 17-12 triumph over Germantown Academy. Bedesem cleared her bench in the rout, which only turned into a close game near the end when the home team scored four goals.

Callaway rolled on with four more goals, Enstrom also tallied four, King, three, Robin Cook, two, Schoennagel, one, Royal, one, and Maya Bermingham, one. Bonini had 15 saves.

PDS will put its perfect 7-0 mark on the line twice this week. On Wednesday, it will meet Montclair-Kimberly away, on Friday afternoon at 3:45, it will face Chatham Hall at home. The latter may be a tough opponent, but Bedesem can rest easier now. She knows her girls have the ability to beat the good teams as well as the mediocre ones.

—Jeb Stuart

commented PHS coach Pete Larsen.

"If we play good lacrosse we can play with anybody. But we're not playing good lacrosse. I hope something happens to shock us out of it," observed a puzzled Larsen, who said there really wasn't anything more he could say about the team's disappointing play.

Tom Sheehan scored a hat trick, Jim Jones added two goals and Ian McCray one to account for all the PHS scoring against Summit.

Summit was the state champion two years ago, so the lopsided loss to Hunterdon had to be even more disquieting to Larsen.

"We went up there and we were not ready to play. They jumped on us. We fell behind early and didn't play well," said Larsen.

Attack Paul Fisher scored both goals for PHS.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

astern in capturing the Carnegie Cup. The accomplishment increased the hopes of Coach Larry Gluckman that his boat can atone for those earlier narrow setbacks at the hands of the Middies and the Crimson.

In winning their seventh victory in as many outings, the 150's outrowed a pair of perennially strong crews in Harvard and Yale. The Tiger freshman boat also was the victor, a good harbinger of the future.

The Princeton women rowed to a two and one-half length win over Dartmouth with Penn further behind in keeping their unblemished record.

Seedings and pairings for the EARC Sprints will be made on Monday following this week's final races. It's evident that Princeton crews will receive considerable favorable notice.

PDS STREAK AT EIGHT

In Boys' Lacrosse. It can't quite claim a perfect record like the girls, but the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team has the next best thing, only one loss in 10 outings, and an eight-game winning streak.

The Panthers took two more last week, winning easily over Peddie, 12-5, last Wednesday, and then outlasting a tough Bridgewater East team, 3-1, in a defensive struggle.

Two more Pitt division rivals, Pingry and Hunterdon Central, are on the schedule this week, and victories over both would put Princeton Day just one victory away from the division title. Princeton Day will meet Pingry away this Wednesday, and face Hunterdon Central at home Saturday. The latter should provide another strong test for the Blue and White.

It managed to survive the Bridgewater East battle, largely on the strength of a strong defense, that allowed the home team just one score late in the game.

PDS needed everything it could get from its defense, because its attack was under wraps for the entire contest. "We threw away more passes, and made more mental mistakes than in any other game," coach Bob Krueger commented. "It took us a long time to clear the ball, and then when we got it past midfield we seemed to throw it away very quickly."

The home team kept up constant pressure on defense all over the field, rarely giving the Panthers an easy pass. Two good defensemen did a fine job of covering PDS high scorers, Tom Foster and Bill Noonan, who were limited to one assist apiece.

Thus it was John DeRochi who scored the first goal for PDS, three minutes into the first period, on a pass from Noonan. In the second, Jack Cook fed Eric Hovanec for the second goal, and David Haynes tallied the third and last, assisted by Foster. Two of PDS's three scores came on man-up situations, when the losers' defense couldn't cover as well.

PDS took that 3-0 lead and made it stand up the rest of the way. BE got off 17 shots, but many of these were pretty desperate. One that appeared desperate ended up in the net, when the home team's center middie fired from way outside, late in the fourth period—catching goalie Chris McCabe by surprise. That spoiled his bid for a third shutout, but the Panthers held firm the rest of the way.

The goals came a lot easier against Peddie, seven of them in the first period, before the losers could score. "Neither team played very well after that," commented Krueger, who rotated everybody into the game after that.

Foster had just one goal, but showed why he is the team leader in assists, passing off for seven other tallies. Cook had three goals, Haynes and Hovanec each scored twice, and Eric Bylin, Noonan, Paul Van Horn, and Bob Tuttle, one apiece.

PHS STILL LOOKING

For First Lacrosse Win. That first win continues to elude the Princeton High boys lacrosse team.

The Little Tigers trailed the whole game in losing 13-6 to Summit before a home crowd Saturday, and earlier were never in the game in a 17-2 drubbing by Hunterdon Central. As a result, the record is now 0-6 and the frustration level increased a few notches.

The Little Tigers will oppose Peddie School in Hightstown at 1 on Saturday in their next start.

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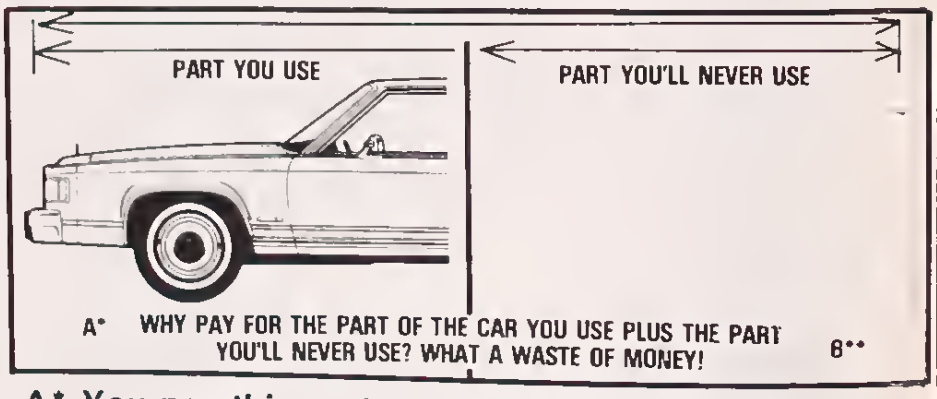

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS GIRLS END SKID

In Lacrosse. Princeton High ended an uncharacteristic two-game losing string in girls lacrosse with a 14-7 victory over visiting Chatham Monday.

While the team was trailing by one, Sue Lofgren scored and then Booie Lockwood scored again on an assist by Lofgren to give PHS a 5-4 halftime lead.

———

"In the second half we exploded a little bit more," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "We were able to maintain our composure in a close game in the first half and then come on to score some cushion goals, so I was pleased with that," added Jones. "We're learning as we win — and lose."

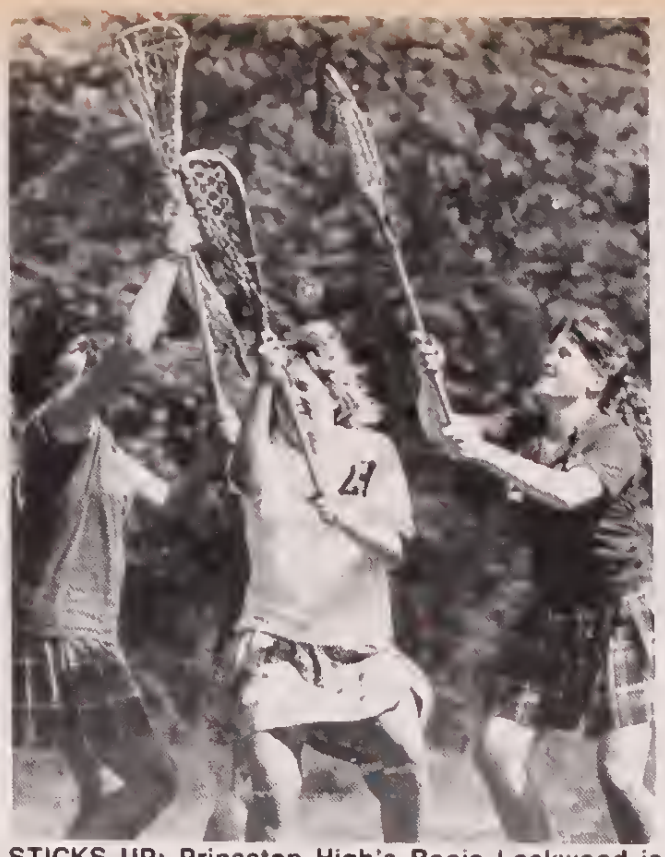
Erika Gabrielsen ended with four goals, two in each half, while Lofgren added three and Lockwood two. Jessica Fraker scored the first goal of the game and Aileen Causing, Kim Perna and Katie Geiger also scored for PHS.

———

This Wednesday afternoon, PHS will be at Stuart Country Day, and then host Summit Friday at 4. Tuesday, it will play town rival Princeton Day School again at PDS. Starting time is 3:45.

On Saturday, PHS had lost, 8-6, to defending state champion Montville, and had begun the week by losing to PDS, 14-9, on the astroturf at Trenton State College.

Montville scored in the last two minutes to take a 3-2 lead at the half, after PHS had gotten off to what Jones called an unbelievable start. Perna scored 12 seconds into the start of the game and Gabrielsen followed with a score two minutes later to give PHS a quick 2-0 lead. Unfortunately, after that, PHS did not score again until late in the game.



STICKS UP: Princeton High's Booie Lockwood is sandwiched between two Montville players, as the three battle for loose ball with sticks raised. Montville outlasted PHS, 8-6, in Saturday's battle here.

(W L. Bill Allen Jr Photo)

Jessica Fraker and Gaberielsen each scored twice for PHS, while Lofgren and Perna had one goal apiece. Montville's Kathy Kaudekky led all scorers with four goals. PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue had 12 saves and her Montville counterpart, 21.

The win left Montville, which has lost to Montclair and Summit this season, with a 3-2 record; PHS walked off the field 4-3.

———

Too Much Speed. Princeton was a step behind its PDS rival for most of the game.

"They played very well," agreed Jones. "Their midfield game is very good, they're very explosive. We were always running behind, trying to catch up instead of being ahead." The astroturf, the first time the Little Tigers had played on the surface, added to the speed of the ball, Jones reported

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Jones singled out two from PDS who, she said, were exceptional: Karen Callaway, who had five goals, and Birgit Enstrom, who added three. For PHS, Lockwood, Lofgren and Amy Kershaw each tallied twice, and Fraker, Causing and Gabrielsen had one goal each.

———

Boys Lose Again. Monday was another bad day for the winless PHS boys lacrosse team, which lost again, this time 17-5, to Columbia.

PHS coach Pete Larsen is going to make some changes as a result. He has decided to go with his younger players.

"Outside of Tom Shcehan, I can honestly say I'm not getting anything from my seniors," said Larsen. He said he plans to regroup with juniors, sophomores and a couple of freshmen.

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"I'm going to make the rest of this year a rebuilding year, try to build a new program," said Larsen. "I might as well start now."

Saturday's game with Peddie will be the test, he added. Neither team has won this season.

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WHO'S NEXT?

PHS Is 8-0 at the Net. If any team is going to stop the Princeton High tennis team, it looks like it will have to be someone from outside Mercer County.

The Little Tigers ran their record against area teams to 8-0 last week, with back-to-back victories over McCorristin and Lawrence.

Coach Joe Diefenbach's squad will be tested three times next week, traveling to Ewing on Thursday and Montgomery on Monday. That first challenge from a team outside the area will come Monday when PHS hosts Moorestown in a 3:45 contest. The annual three-day Mercer County Tournament starts next Wednesday.

Against McCorristin, Diefenback juggled his regular lineup. In singles play, freshman Stig Leschly, Matthew Mack and Brett Van deBovenkamp — the last two doubles players — all won in straight sets. In doubles play, Bill Berry and Deron Elliott triumphed, 6-1, 6-3, while junior Bruce Goodman and sophomore Mike Hunninghake won, 6-4, 6-1.

The previous day, the regular Little Tiger lineup defeated Lawrence, 4-1.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Leschly, Bruce Ellis and Stig Leschly all remained undefeated in singles play, where the Little Tigers have their greatest strength. Mark won, 6-0, 6-0, Ellis breezed past Kuang Huang, 6-0, 6-2, but Stig was forced to go three sets in subduing David Rosenthal, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

In doubles action, Van deBovenkamp and Berry captured the second doubles, 7-5, 6-2. The Cardinals' lone point came in the first doubles where Matt Petchel and Ed Barker defeated Princeton's Elliott and Mack, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

ARENDT TO PLAY

In National Tennis Tourney. Hun School sophomore Nicole Arendt is one of three girls from New Jersey who have qualified to compete in the tenth annual Seventeen Magazine's Tennis Tournament of Champions which will be held May 7-11 at Mission Viejo, California.

A total of 159 junior girls, including three from every state, plus Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico, will compete in the singles-only competition. Each state has one representative playing in each age division: 18 and under, 16 and under and 14 and under

Nicole Arendt
California bound

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volker Arendt of Princeton, the 15-year-old Arendt began playing tennis at age nine. She is ranked No. 2 in the 18s in the Middle States Tennis Association and No. 9 in the USTA's 16s. At Hun, Miss Arendt has been named Most Valuable Player on the school's tennis team the past two years.

In December, she won the 18 and under title at the Adidas Christmas Tournament held in East Brunswick. She also competed in the Rolex International 18s in Port Washington, N.Y., where she advanced to the second round. Last November, she was a quarterfinalist in the National Indoor Championship 18s.

Also participating from New Jersey are Danielle Klurman, 16, of Edison and Deborah Mongiello, 13, of North Brunswick.

The Seventeen Magazine Tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation.

HUN LACROSSE PAYOFF

Three Wins in Three Games. "We're working hard, we've got some talent and it's starting to pay off," commented Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus this week, after his team had won three in a row last week to increase its record to 5-3 overall, 4-0 in league play.

Hun will next entertain Blair Academy Saturday at 2:30, prompting Faus to add, "We hope to be 5-0 by the time the league tournament starts. First-round action in the prep school tourney begins Monday and Hun will also participate in the Garden State tournament which involves both private and public school teams.

Last week, Hun defeated Morristown High and Newark Academy by 8-3 scores, and began the week with a 9-5 win over Rutgers Prep.

Against Morristown Saturday, Keith Green, Greg Savidge and Rob Murphy all had two goals each while Pete Ricker and Seth Wheaton added single goals. Goalie Tom Ragland had 18 saves.

Against Newark, Chris Goodyear, who with Green provides Hun with a strong 1-2 punch, had four goals and three assists. Green, Ricker, Brad Hardesty and Buzz Walsh also scored for Hun.

Green led Hun aainst Rutgers Prep with three goals and two assists. Ed Gallagher added two, while Savidge, Goodyear, Ricker and Murphy had one goal apiece.

"We're spreading out the scoring and that's been helpful," noted Faus.

THREE OUT OF FOUR

For PHS Softball Team. Last week was one for the Princeton High School softball team to savour.

Long a doormat in the area, the Little Tigers, under first-year coach Nancy Pesce, reached some milestones last week. Their back-to-back wins over Hightstown and Pennington School marked the first time in five years the Little Tigers have won two in a row. The three wins were one more than PHS gained all last season, and two more than the year before.

If that wasn't enough, the Little Tigers, following a 11-5 loss to McCorristin Thursday, came back to outslug rival Princeton Day School the following day, 11-8, for their third win in four games. PHS is now 4-6 and just two games below .500.

Next, the Little Tigers will test their new-found confidence against two larger schools, traveling to Ewing on Thursday and hosting Hamilton Monday at 3:45.

Continued on Next Page

Tennis Round Robin

Women interested in playing in the Princeton Recreation Department's tennis round robin must register by Friday.

Mondays and Thursdays are for levels 4.0 and above, while Tuesdays and Wednesdays are for under 4.0. Play will begin May 20 at the Community park Tennis Courts. Applicants must have a tennis court permit and pay a $5 league fee. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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NICE FORM BY NERVA: Princeton High sophomore Nerva Jean-Louis (right) sails over the second hurdle en route to winning the 110 HH in 17.1. Teammate Marshall Jensen (left) was third in 17.6 while Ewing's Jeff Miller (center) took second in 17.3.

19-6½ COMING UP: On his last attempt, Princeton High's Freddie Young jumps 19-6½ to win the long jump, edging Ewing's Vince Hall who had led with 19-4. The fleet Young also won the 100 and 200 dashes as Princeton defeated Ewing, 79-52.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The Mercer County tournament begins next Saturday.

Against PDS, the Little Tigers scored in every inning but one. Their big inning was the fourth, when catcher Jane Kirby smacked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run rally and stake PHS to a 5-0 lead. Annie Heard doubled and drove in two more runs to help Tracey Hemingway pick up the win. Hemingway owns all four Little Tiger victories.

On Thursday, McCorristin pitcher Lori Crocker muffled Princeton's bats by firing a two-hitter for her first win, an 11-2 decision.

Kathy Dillon drove in three runs for the victors, who outhit PHS 10-2. PHS made it easier by committing seven errors, while the Iron Mikes were perfect in the field.

Jenny Allen and Debbie Marchand drove in Princeton's two runs.

Hildick-Smith Beaten

Andrew Hildick-Smith, a member of the Pretty Brook Club, was defeated in the first round of preliminary play in the Drakkar North American Open in New York City by Mo Husain, 15-9, 15-8, 15-6.

Hildick-Smith qualified for a berth in the Open after capturing the Central New Jersey Squash Racquets Association Men's "A" division title. Hildick-Smith, along with other regional champions, was brought to New York as a guest of Drakkar Noir and the Loews Summit Hotel.

Earlier in the week, PHS overwhelmed Pennington School, 20-3.

Hemingway had perhaps her best all-round performance for PHS. She fanned five, walked three, and gave up five hits for two earned runs. As the team's leadoff batter, she had three hits in four appearances at the plate and scored four runs. "Tracey was just great today," agreed Pesce.

Hemingway was backed up at the plate by Annie Heard who belted a three-run homer. In all, seven Little Tigers hit safely.

Pennington, for its part, was fashioning an utterly forgettable performance. The Red Raiders issued 17 walks and were guilty of six errors.

PHS had begun its memorabale week by taking a 7-0 lead against Hightstown and then hanging on for a 7-6 win.

PHS WINS, LOSES

In Boys Track. The Princeton High boys track team remained above .500 last week by defeating visiting Ewing Thursday, 79-52. Earlier the Little Tigers were stopped by Steinert, 69-62. Their dual meet record is presently three wins, two losses.

Coach Marc Anderson's team will next oppose Lawence in a league meet Thursday at Lawrence High.

PHS dominated the running events against Ewing, which was not at full strength after coach Paul Scheirer had to leave some of his starters behind for failing to attend practice.

Princeton's Freddie Young won the 100 and 200 in 11.4 and 24.0 (and the broad jump) while Nathaniel McVey-Finney won both distance races — the 1600 and 2300. PHS swept the 1600 with Ben Eiref and Sean Nyhan finishing second and third.

Moshe Toussaint won the 400 and Graham Trelstad led another PHS sweep in the 800, John Nyhan and Josh Teweles coming in second and third. Nerva Jean-Louis captured the 110 high hurdles, and Allen Caulk the 400 IH, both edging out Ewing's Jeff Miller, and PHS won the 1600 relay with a clocking of 3:54.6. Ewing was timed in 3:59.8.

Keith McKellar tosssed the shot 48-10 to win that event by more than three feet, and Trelstad won the high jump on the basis of fewest misses. All three top finishers cleared 5-6.

Ewing swept the discus and placed first and second in the pole vault and javelin.

Against Steinert, Young again won the 100, 200 and long jump but the Spartans took first and second in both hurdles events and the 400.

Trelstad won the 800, Sean Nyhan the 1600 and McVey-Finney the 3200. Trelstad, Nyhan, Espada and Caulk combined to capture the 1600 by .9 of a second with a time of 3:39.0.

In field events, McKellar won the shot and Marshall Jensen the high jump with a leap of 6-0. Steinert swept the discus and claimed the javelin and pole vault.

With the win, Steinert evened its record at 2-2.

PDS LOSES TWO

In Baseball. It was a slow week and an off week for the Princeton Day baseball team, which had only two games, and lost them both. Rutgers Prep beat the Panthers, 5-3, last Wednesday, and Pingry won 6-4 this past Monday.

Unearned runs played a key part in both defeats, undoing decent efforts by the only two real pitchers on the staff, Matt Lustig and Lynch Hunt. The latter was the loser against Pingry, giving up eight hits, but just two of the six runs were earned as PDS outfielders were guilty of five errors.

Pingry scored twn in the first, and one run each in the second and third, all unearned. PDS kept pace, with one in the second and three in the third, but had no answer when the home team pushed across the winning tallies in the sixth.

Kevin Cragg doubled and Hunt singled for the run in the second. Singles by Jon McConaughy and Alan Gunshor wrapped around a hit batter, a double steal and overthrow, gave PDS its three in the third.

Loss to Rutgers Prep. Last Wednesday was on the cold side, and not a particularly fit day for baseball, according to coach Jeff Cutts. "We weren't ready to play, and it showed," Cutts remarked.

Rutgers Prep jumped on pitcher Matt Lustig for three runs in the first inning on three hits and a halk. To their surprise, the Panthers got one run back in the third and two more in the fourth to tie.

Shortstop Don Shaffer, who has been hitting the long ball of late, smacked a towering drive over the leftfield fence, driving in Jason Quick, who had singled, ahead of him.

Suddenly in a position to win the contest, PDS, instead, kicked it away, allowing two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth, on a couple of errors on ground balls in the infield.

Lustig, who recovered to pitch well after his shaky start, allowed just five more hits after the first, fanned five and walked one. He deserved a better fate. However, his battery mate, McConaughy came through when it counted, throwing out seven RP runners attempting to steal.

This week PDS has three games in four days, Princeton High, Wednesday; Newark Academy, Friday; and Mont-

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Junior Olympics Set

The fourteenth annual Princeton Junior Olympics will be held next Saturday morning, May 11, at the Princeton High School track beginning at 9. Track and field events for boys and girls are held for three age divisions: Bantams, age 8-9; Midgets, ages 10-11; Juniors, ages 12-13.

Information packages are available at all Princeton schools, Princeton Public Library, and the Princeton Recreation Department.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

gomery, Saturday; and Cutts will be looking everywhere for another pitcher.

LOSING SKID CONTINUES

For Hun School Nine. "Who would ever dream we could go through April and get in every game?" Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade observed this week. Even harder to believe for Hun followers — and McQuade — who would ever believe Hun would lose 12 of its first 13 games, eight by shutouts?

The Raiders walked the plank four more times last week, culminating in a disastrous double-header Saturday, which saw Hun first lose 16-0 to Nottingham and then 15-0 to Princeton High. Both games ended in blowouts when Nottingham scored 11 runs in the final innng and PHS pushed seven runs across in its final at bats.

"We've always won our share. It's a little bit frustrating," acknowledged McQuade.

"The kids have yet to hang their heads," said McQuade. "They're making mistakes young players make and they're not hitting the ball. If we weren't trying, I'd be upset but they are trying. We just have too many spots in the lineup when we can't get a hit when we need one."

"For three or four innings they'll look tremendous. Then for one or two innings, we'll make every mistake possible," continued McQuade.

Meantime, the games continue to come with a rush for the beleaguered Raiders. Hun will be at Rutgers Prep this Wednesday, host Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday at 4, and then play West Windsor for the second time on Saturday at 2 in Plainsboro.

On Monday, Hun faces a conflict when both the opening rounds of the Mercer County Tournament and annual state prep school tournament are scheduled to begin.

Against rival Princeton High at Mercer County Park Saturday, a game played before an estimated 150 fans, Hun was trailing 2-0 in the fourth when, with two out, a passed ball led to four Little Tiger runs. Instead of being down, 2-0, Hun was behind 6-0, and it went all down hill after that.

In the morning, Hun's Scott Lyon's leadoff single in the third was the only hit for the Raiders, as Nottingham's Al Offredo tossed a one-hitter. Nottingham second baseman Paul Sudol had five hits in six at-bats to pace the North Stars' 20-hit, 16-run attack. Hun was guilty of four errors, as Tom Jingoli went down to his fourth loss in five decisions.

Third Shutout. The previous day, Hun played errorless ball in the field but was blanked for the third time when Lawrenceville School clubbed three solo home runs en route to a 5-0 decision.

"We played great ball, we just couldn't mount any offense," said McQuade. Hun was limited to four hits, including a double by Rick Brenner

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Hun began the week with still another shutout, bowing 10-0 to undefeated Pennington School.

It was a loss that mirrored all the problems Hun has been experiencing this season. In the third, Pennington scored six runs, combining five walks and two Hun errors to take a 9-0 lead. Hun finished with six miscues and just two hits.

WHAT'S GONE WRONG?

Asks PHS Baseball Coach. Ten games into the season, the Princeton High baseball team is sputtering with a 3-6-1 mark and will have to start winning with more frequency if it hopes to make the May 17 cutoff date to qualify for the state tournament.

PHS coach Ed Beacham who began the season by describing his current squad as having the most potential of all teams in his four years as head coach, has admitted asking himself, "What has gone wrong with this season?"

Last week, the Little Tigers failed to hold three leads, in losing 11-5 to McCorristin, and dropping a 7-6 decision to Montgomery before hammering a weak Hun team, 15-0.

Beacham reported that, after thinking it over, he has concluded that a team has to have four things to be a winner: good hitting, good fielding, a good pitcher and no mental errors. "We never seem to be able to get three of those components going at the same time," he said

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"Against Hun, we had all four going. We hit the ball, we did not make an error, we made no mistakes and Tim Rumer pitched a strong game. That's how you win ball games.

I don't know if we've turned the corner or not," concluded Beacham, "but it is nice to win one."

PHS will host Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon and will participate in the upcoming Mercer County Tournament.

PHS had little trouble in getting past 1-12 Hun Saturday night under the lights at Mercer Park. It banged out 14 hits, including three by Gavin Hulsman who also tripled.

Rumer did his part by limiting Hun to five hits to get the win, as nine other Little Tigers also hit safely. Rumer drove in three runs and Hulsman, Doug Davis, Bill Byrne and John Blankstein each drove in a pair.

For the game, Beacham fielded a new infield that had Mike Petrone at third, sophomore Byrne, up from the jayvee squad, at short (he handled six chances without an error), Davis at second, and Eddie Eccles at first. "We haven't been winning with what we had before so I thought I would try something new," said Beacham. He added he wants Bill Mathes, who has played short previously, to pitch full time.

His starting pitching rotation of Hulsman, Eccles and Jim Opperman has, for the most part, failed to live up to preseason expectations, and Mathes and Rumer have since gotten the nod.

Post 76 Tryouts

Tryouts for boys 16-18 for the Princeton Post 76 team in the Mercer County American Legion League will be held Friday at 6 at the Valley Road Field adjacent to the Valley Road School building.

For further information, call Post 76 coach Larry Bender at 883-1734.

Errors Hurt Mathes. In Saturday morning's game against visiting Montgomery, Beacham reported that Mathes "pitched a helluva game. He should have won. We gave runs away; it wasn't his fault." PHS committed five errors.

As it was, the Little Tigers scored four runs in the last inning, but the rally fell one short when Blankstein grounded for the final out with the tying run on second.

PHS outhit the Cougars, 9-7, as Petrone smacked two doubles and Rumer had two hits. Montgomery had led, 7-2, after six innings.

Can't Hold Lead. Against McCorristin earlier in the week, PHS grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening inning. But it couldn't hold it. In fact, in eight of its 10 starts, PHS has had the lead, Beacham reported, and failed to hold it.

PHS also had leads of 3-2, and 5-4, but each time the Iron Mikes fought back. They broke the game open with five runs in the fifth.

Mike Milazzo was the toughest out for PHS pitcher Hulsman. His two-run homer highlighted the Iron Mike's five-run rally and he also reached Hulsman for a pair of doubles in driving in three runs. Teammate Alan Soltenz plated four more runs with a double and triple.

PHS MONDAY SPORTS

Tennis Yes, Baseball No. Playing against Steinert Monday, the Princeton High tennis team won again to remain unbeaten but both the boys and girls baseball teams lost.

PHS made it ten in a row in tennis with a 5-0 blanking of the Spartans. In singles play, Mark and Stig Leschly and Bruce Ellis all won, 6-0, 6-0. PHS won both doubles matches by scores of 6-0, 6-4, and 6-3, 6-0.

Steinert had twice as many hits (14 to 7) and twice as many runs, in defeating the PHS nine, 10-5. The Spartans broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the fourth and then added four more in the next inning for their eighth win.

Mike Petrone continued to wield a hot bat for the Little Tigers as he had two of the seven hits off winning pitcher Steve Bagley. Losing pitcher Gavin Hulsman (1-4), catcher John Blankstein and first baseman Eddie Eccles drove in runs for PHS.

Too few hits (four) and too many errors (eight) combined to send the PHS softball team to a 12-0 loss.

Steinert scored all it needed early with three runs in the first inning. Two came off Sylvia Scozzari's triple. Danneen Zeno got credit for the four-hitter while Tracey Hemingway was charged with the loss.

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